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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1940

EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

ALL SET FOR NOTIFICATION

Estimate 200,000 Will **Attend Festivities** Today

siwood, Ind., Aug. 16—(#)—This home town of Wendell Willkie, which registered a population gain of only 223 in the last ten years, was census taker's nightmare tonight as thousands poured into it to see the Republican presidential nomince find out officially that he is his party's

"Home Town" is a misnomer. Actually this capital of the Indiana tomato belt, where Willkie drew his first breath 48 years ago, is a fourth class city-one of Indiana's sixteen such—and normally boasts 10,798 persons (1940 cedsus).

Tonight its population was anybody's guess and even Homer Cape-hart of 1938 "cornfield conference" fame, the Willkie notification general hairman, wouldn't hazard an estimate on the size of the crowd by tomorrow afternoon when Willkie accepts formally the nomination. Capehart just hopes "everybody

conses, everybody enjoys himself and everybody gets home safely." It was like every other crowd that may be 200,000 or 300,000 and included the proverbial "rich man, poor man, beggar man and thief."

Yes, thief too. Police authorities frankly expected Elwood to attract its quota of pickpockets and there were plenty of plainclothesmen from other cities on hand.

With hot weather making costs excess baggage, police warned that ones in the hip pocket-even with the pocket buttoned—was an invita-tion to the light-fingered gentry. The crowd came by plane, train, automobile and hitch-hiker's thumb.

At Indianapolis, R. M. Harvey, Pennsylvania railroad division passenger agent, said his line would bring about 35,000 persons into Elwood by tomorrow Frank Linville Nickel Plate official, said his road would eridle around 4,000.

Capehart and other arrangement committee members said no one ild go hungry, that all would eat at standard prices "no matter how large the crowd" The thirsty (for anything except water or soft granks) didn't have that

There are 27 alcoholic beverage

itlets in Elwood, including taverns, lrug, package and procery stores and lubs. The Indiana alcoholic beverage sion turned down applications Amateur statisticions forward there

were about 1,000,000 bottles of soft drinks on lee or ready for it. Automobile or bus caravans here or on the way represented almost all of shows in the coliseum. Repu the 48 states and were directed into Day on Wednesday, Governor's (Dem

a stata police alphiane will domeoverhead, spotting traffic sparls and directing police aid to clogged inlets Celebrities were a dime a dozen, in-

cluding governors, senators, prominent figures in stage, screen and newspaper and magazine fields and buseess leaders. Under ordinary circumstances, a lot

them would be good for newspaper But not temight or temorrow The only story is Wendell Wilkie, the "Elwood boy who made good."

DWIGHT GREEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

La Sahe, Ill., Aug. 16-(F)-Dwight H. Green, Republican nominee for overnor, suffered minor cuts about he face and bands early today when his automobile turned over in a ditch a mile east of here on U. S. Route 6. Green said he was blinded by the lights of an approaching machine. He continued his journey after receivepairs were made to his car. He spoke last night at the northern Illinois Republican rally at Starved Rock State Park.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: The iness with local thundershowers and mewhat cooler weather for today. The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau last night cave temperatures as high 95; low 68 and at sunset Fri-

Illinois Considerable cloudiness with local thundershowers Saturday and Sunday; somewhat cooler north and central portions Saturday. Temperatures

...... 70 New York 73 Jacksonville 80 Miami 80 New Orleans 92 Detroit 81 Memphis 84 Oklahoma City 79 Omaha 79

Sen Francisco 71 75 Winnipeg 75 74

MEN LAND ON SOUTH COAST OF IRELAND WITH EIGHT BOMBS

Dublin, Aug. 16—(P)—Three men who landed on the south coast with eight incendiary bombs, four tins of xplosives and £850 (3,200) in Bank of England notes received seven years iail sentences today.

The men, Henry Obed, Herbert Tributh and Dieter Gardner, landed near Cork on July 7 said at their trial that they were brought from France on a French vessel.

88TH ILLINOIS STATE FAIR TO START TODAY

Million Visitors Are Expected During Next 9 Days

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16.—(P)— Gates of the Illinois State Fair swing open tomorrow for the 88th annual renewal of the exposition which General Manager E. E. Irwin predicted would attract almost a million visitors in the next nine days and nights.

Boys and girls from the state's farms and cities will take part in the pening day program, designated as Youth Day." Officials said at least 25,000 members of various statewide organizations would be on hand for compelitions and a youth pageant. The fair, continuing through Sunday, Aug. 25, will be a succession of special "days," one of the largest of

which will be Veterans' Day Sunday. Colorful delli teams, bands and drum corps of all the major service men's organizations will perform and Chairman A. C. Larson forecast a record attendance of near 150,000. In addition to the Youth Day ceremonies, judging of livestock of 4-H Club members and other junior de-

partment exhibitors will be held tonorrow and at night lilinois bred horses will be displayed in the first of the fair's nightly society horse

Opening of fair "week"—xill a gale youths and grownups too—found the 36s-acre Isirgrounds at the north edge of the capital and the city itself gaily ecorated for the meaning visitors. This year \$181,000 in cash prize will be shared by fair exhibitors. More than half of this will be paid

to the exhibitors of livestock for which \$96,000 will be awarded in nine divisions. In the junior livestock show, the fair posted \$12,300 in prizes to be sought by at least 2,000 young farm boy and girl exhibitors.

days of Grand Circuit harness racing starting Monday, the nightly horse ocratic) Day on Thursday, the grand day, American Automobile Association sanctioned race Saturday, Aug. 24. cycle race Sunday, Aug. 25.

There will be a wide variety of other attractions too, and exhibits constituting a showroom of Illinois agricul-

ture and industry.

The Youth Day program begins with junior bands and drum and bugle corps competing in the morning, a parade of all youth organiza-tions at noon (CST) and a pageant in the afternoon depicting their ac-

The fair will operate on standard time, rather than daylight time which the rest of the capital observes.

Appear Before Assembly Group

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- (F) -- Chicago in-Vestment counselors recommended today that the legislature wait until a proposed federal law had been tested before attempting to set up regulations for the coutrol of their business in Illinois.

Appearing before a legislative subcommittee which will hold a series of hearings to determine whether invest-ment advisers should be subjected to the same regulations as securities firms, the counselors said a bill had been sent to the White House covering their operations in the interstate field. Sidney Stein, Jr., one of a score of counselors who attended th hearing in the offices of the Cook county Board of Commissioners, said the federal bill has been worked out with the close cooperation of the profes-sion and might well meet the immediate needs of the situation, if any needs did exist.

Members of the subcommittee are Senator Earl B. Searcy (R-Springfield), chairman; and Reps. Edward J. McCabe (D-Chicago) and Edward P. Saltiel (R-Chicago). Saltiel told the counselors that the newspapers were full of advertisements by people who called themselves "investment counselors" and that there had been some complaints about their activi-

FIREMEN OVERCOME Chicago, Aug. 16—(P)—Four fire-men were overcome today while fighting a minor fire in the basement of a frame house which was being fumigated. They were taken to a nearby hospital, where none was reported in

CLAIM BOMBING OF TWO GREEK SHIPS, MISTAKE

Italian Naval Attache Apologizes To Greek Premier

By the Associated Press Athens, Aug. 16—(P)—The Italian naval attache was reported in reliable Premier John Metaxas for the acrial combing directed at two Greek deliers had mistaken them for British

(At this point the Greek censor ou the connection in which this story was being telephoned to Budapest. The following matter was received earlier in the evening.)

The Greek government ordered par-tial mobilization. A high authority declared definitely that the commanders of the destroyers, against which 17 bombs were directed without a hit, had identified the attacking planes as Italian. Witnesses told the same

The officers of the warships-the Vasileva Georgies I and the Vasilissa Olga-had so wirelessed the Greek In the mobilization call for Aug. 20

was one category which military quarters said included anti-aircraft gunners and observers. Nevertheless, the government of this small pro-British kingdom — facing what some diplomatic observers in terpreted as substantially an unde-

clared war-carefully refrained from comment, insisting that the bombers were of "unknown" nationality. The destroyers were attacked en route to the island of Tinos in the Aggean sea, where only yesterday the ping and industrial facilities. Greek cruiser Helie was mysteriously torpedoed-by an "unidentified" sub-

marine, said the Greek government. There were signs that the govern ment would maintain its policy of of-ficial silence, in the belief that these attacks were planned to force Greece to abandon her neutrality. The country has a guarantee of support from Britain if her independence is at-

(In Islanbul, the Turkish parliementary deputy Husein Djahid Yaltclared that 'any atlack agains' Greece will have the consequence British assistance and Turkish into

Former Business Agent Of Union Is Assassinated

William L. Schaaf Twice Linked With Slavings Meets Death

The former business agent of the Painters' and Decorators' Union was slain as he stepped from his automobile at a south side intersection, apparently to keep an appointment. There was a burst of gunfire as the assassins' car slipped by and Schaul staccered into a doorway.

He died a few minutes after being removed to St. George's hospital, with bullet wounds in the abdomen, back and right hand. Police said they found a loaded pistol in his pocket. Sergt, Fred Crowley of the detective bureau said it was plain Schaaf had been "put on the spot."
Schael was questioned and re-

leased in connection with the ambush slaying two years ago of James Inion. He was also released after mentioning in the killing in 1936 of Mrs. Elsie Henneman, wife of George Henneman, then secretary of the Schaaf had operated a trailer camp

at Highland, Ind., southeast of Hammond, for the past several years.

WILLKIE PROGRAM

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 16-OP-The proince for president.

10 A.M. (CST) to 2 P.M.—Inormal

entertainment in Callaway Park.
Noon—Arrival of Willkie special irain from Rushville.

Legion, Akron, O., greets Wilkie.

2 P.M.—Willkie speaks from platform in front of Elwood high school.
2:30 P.M.—Arch N. Bobbitt, Republican state chairman of Indiana, inroduces nominees for state offices at

Callaway Park. 3 P.M.—Notification address of Rep. Joseph Martin, Jr., (R-Mass) and acceptance address by Wilkie at Callaway Park.

WILL BE SWORN IN

Nassau. Bahamas, Aug. 18—P— Willkie will speak briefly from the The Duke of Windsor will be sworn in steps of his old school in Elwood—a as governor-general of the Bahama school from which he was thrice disislands tomorrow morning in a tradi-

British Officially Charge Germans With A Deliberate Attack On Residential Town

The air ministry reported that in

dividual raids and said the day's big-

gest success was that of a single

British hurricane squadron in shoot-

The British defended the heart of

The Nazi struck at London in two

The first was split by the defend-

ing British and part of that wave

ers, racing above the Thames Estu-

ary, bombed it on both sides-hitting

the Tilbury docks and the Northfleet

section across the estuary, the site

of big cement works 13 miles from

Later, fresh Nazi squadrons roared

up the estuary, loosing bombs in the

(The Germans claimed to have

London and the northern and eastern

The first casualties found by an

southwestern area were two dead air

raid wardens. One had been struck

by a bomb fragament; the other

The approach of the raiding bom-

bers was stealthy. They came at s

high altitude, too high to be seen at

The first wave had crossed the

southeast coast several hundred

strong. Those able to break through

and reach the London outskirts ap-peared to be avoiding the heat of the

After it was all over, British sour-

Here an undetermined number

their homeland with a savage effi-

ing down 11 Junkers bombers

the skies.

big flying columns

dead was left.

southwestern suburbs.

showed not a mark.

see the action.

suburbs as well.)

By the Associated Press there was damaged residential prop-London. Aug. 17.—(Saturday)— erty.

Great Britain officially charged early London's millions twice had to take today that German bombers, part of cover-once at luncheon; again just a huge air fleet which raided Lon- at tea-time. (From 9:30 a. m. to 2:19 p. m. cendon's suburbs and both sides of the Thames yesterday, made a "deliber- tral standard time, not a line of inate attack" on the "residential town formation dealing with the London of Eastbourne" and killed "several raid was allowed to be transmitted by the censor.)

persons." The accusation was made by the air ministry and the ministry of air attacks all over Britain the Nazis home defense in a joint communique used as many as 150 planes in inwhich said that 71 German planes destroyed against 18 British tighters lost in the tremendous serial fighting yesterday. The British pilots of downed planes are safe, however the communique said.

The main section of the capital of the British empire was not touched. Eastbourne in peace time is a famous holiday resort on the English Channel with a normal population of more than 57,000. Early last month was classed as a defense area after being considered for months as a

"safe" area. The British reported that the farranging German raiders, who kept up their forays over southern England last night and early today, dropped bombs "at many points in the country districts of Hertfordshire, Essex. Surrey, Hampshire and Oxfordshire. Little damage was done x x x reports indicate x x x the number of

killed was small." In the attack on the London area bombs fell on the great docksides at Tilbury and on a British airdrome in the Isle of Wight.

Bombs fell within 8 miles of the vast domed St. Paul's Cathedral in east-central London and upon the Thames estuary with its heavy ship-There were casualties-an undis-

closed list of dead and injured, and

OVER FARMS AT RUSHVLLE, IND.

Puts Final Touches On metropolitan area Acceptance Speech During Day

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 15—(F)—Wendell L. Willkie inspected his five Inclina farms today and then put the inal touches on the speech in which he will accept the Republican presidential nomination tomorrow in his home town of Elwood.

The nominee made an early morn-ng drive to his farms—which total 1,400 acres-with Miss Mary Sleeth, Chicago, Aug. 16.-(A)-William L. who manages them for him. He talk-Schaaf, 40, whose name had been ed with farm hands and looked over twice linked with union slayings, was his crops then returned to Rushvilla his crops, then returned to Rushville shot and killed tonight by assassins and stopped at the hotel where his who field in an automobile. staff is housed. He purchased some cigarettes there and went back to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora

Resping his day clear of appointments, Willkie got some rest in the afternoon and prepared to get a full night's sleep before leaving about noon temerrow for Elwood, fifty miles northwest. He is expected to speak for a half hour shortly after 3 p. m. (CST) and to outline broadly his views on all major issues

remarks have indicted that he favors the draft principle if necessary to national defense. As to foreign policy, the nominee

has said he favored giving to Great Britain such aid as will not impair American defenses. He is expected to call, too, for a powerful national

The ediministration farm program Wilkie has said, should be retained until something better is found. Willkie will make his acceptance speech in Elwood's Callaway park, which was a cow pasture when he was a boy. Near the speaking stands runs Duck creek, where he used to gram for notification tomorrow of swim. As a boy he drove cows thru Wendell L. Wilkie, Republican nom- the pasture for 75 cents a week. The committee in charge of the notification ceremonies—a modern adaption of a custom which originated in the days when men rode long distances on horseback to bear first 1 P.M.—Summit Post, American tidings of a political party's choice for the nation's highest office-anand numerous parades by various state delegations to add to the gayets in Elwood Special trains, automobile caravans

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., e

Massachusetts, Republican national chairman, will notify Wilkie formally Preceding the forms | ceremonies

Hemisphere Defens May Be Talked At Conference

Aboard Roosevelt train enroute to Norwood, N.Y., Aug. 16-(P)-President Roosevelt followed up his announcement that the Canadian and United States governments were discussing "the defense of the American remisphere" by disclosing tonight that Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada would dine with him tomorrow night at Ogdensburg, N.Y. J. Pierpont Molfatt, United States minister to Canada, also will

clency, their own losses were put at only 12 planes and it was said that White House officials made only the the pilots of eight of these were safe. bare appropriement of those two facts Fighter planes were not alone in aboard the president's special train as the struggle: The hoarse bellow of it travelled toward upstate New York "archies"—anti-aircraft guns—filled to give the chief executive a chance to inspect troops participating in

peacetime war games. Presumably the president and prime minister discuss specific methods of United States-Canadian cooperation was turned back before reaching the of hemispheric defense and possibly city's outskirts. The remaining bomb- the question of American acquisition of naval and air bases on British poseasions in the Americas. It will be the first meeting between

> the chief executive and Mackenzie King since last spring, when the latter was Mr. Rooseveli's guest at Warm Springs, Ga. At his press conference earlier to-day, when he disclosed that conver-

sations were in progress between Canada and the United States, the president said:

combed the populous east side of holding conversations with the government of the British empire in re-Associated Press correspondent in the reference to the Panama Canal

Italian Armored Divisions Drive

Many Londoners stood on their rooftops in an unsuccessful effort to Within 35 Miles of Berbera, Capital

ces declared it had proved that Bri-tain, with her 400-mile-an-hour fighter planes and her anti-aircraftstill controlled the English skies despite the week long efforts of thousands upon thousands of German planes to win a mastery of the air. It was the sixth successive day of mass raids over England—raids that every day had grown in ferocity-and by mid-afternoon it slready had far

outdone yesterday's attack, the gest in history.
It was, as yesterday, an engage ment so big as to be difficult to encompass: At one southeastern town alone, at one time, 400 German raid ers were counted as they swept ac-cross the coastal frontier. The count was lost there; they came on and on

after that. The British meanwhile reported vast new bombing attacks of their own on military objectives in Italy. Germany and sections of Nazi-occupied France and Holland. Attacked, said the air ministry.

ware A Fiat airplane engine factory at iews on all major issues.

Turin, Italy: Caproni aircraft works from Libya to the coastal and inland. The raiders met a hot fight from Ris views on conscription have not at Milan; a blast furnace near Ge-roads of Somaliland, where the Ital-British fighter planes over both the yet been disclosed, but some of his nos; oil plants at Gelsenkirchen and Reishole: munitions plants at Lamen. Essen, Gladsach and Dusseodorf: wharves at Emmerish on the Dutch-German frontier; supply depots at Hamm and Soest and airdromes in France, Holland and Germany; the dock basin at Helder in Holland.

NELSON ROCKEFELLER GIVEN APPOINTMENT

Washington, Aug. 16 — President Roosevelt today appointed Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the newlycreated position of coordinator of commercial and cultural relations among the American republics. Stephen Early, the president's press secretary, told reporters that Rocke-feller would be "another \$1-a-year

In his new position he will work for the council of national defense. Early said Rockefeller was resigning as director and officer of enterprises with which he had been associated in and planes will carry Republican tained a leave of absence from Rocke-groups there from many parts of the feller Center, Inc., in order to devote his full time to his new duties.

FULL BROADCAST

New York, Aug. 16-(F)-Full broad cast is planned by the networks tomorrow of the notification ceremonies and acceptance speech of Wendell L Wilkie, Republican presidential nom-inee, at Elwood, Ind.

islands tomorrow morning in a traditional ceremony.

Accompanied by his duchess, the
new governor will first set foot on
Bahman soil about 8 a. m. (CST).

The induction will take place iminediately.

missed

The nominee plans to return late
The program, to run an hour beginning at 3 P.M. (CBT) on the combined
NBC CBS and MBS chains, will be
preceded at 2 is by the broadcast of
an informal reception to Wilkie, over
wyz-NBC, CBS and MBS.

FIGLIE WEATHER
Indianapolis, Aug 16—(P)—Indiana's notoriously fickie weather may
nBC CBS and MBS chains, will be
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wyz-NBC, CBS and MBS.

Republican presidential nominee

MACKENZIE KING AND ROOSEVELT TO MEET TODAY

"The United States government is gard to acquisition of naval and air bases by the United States for American hemispheric defense, with special

The prime minister may attend military church service with the president Sunday morning.

Into Somaliland

Advance Their Lines To

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 16-(P)-Italian aircraft explosions flost through the rmored divisions drove their threenged attack deeper into British Somaliland today, advancing their lines within 35 miles of Berbera, the

tain passes southeast and southwest of Berbera and along the coastline of the Gulf of Aden south from Kella, which was one teeming object of attack, the them when they reached the street already is in Pascist hands, with Bri- Germans said. tain's native Somali troops inflicting heavy castalties.

'nothing important" over other Afri- der a pall of smoke, the raiders recan warfronts. The British and Italian sir forces

The anew overnight in an attempt to has been the site of a powder magasmash the British fleet concentrations gine in the past; Barking is barely 2) there, but falled to hit any warships. miles from the great Royal Albert tailed air raids on Italian objectives ian mechanized columns are fighting channel coast and over London, but a their way toward Berbera. maliland were stated to have been

Although the raids in British 80successful." British spokesmen said that the military situation there was "rather critical" and that the British, now defending heights around Berbera, may be forced to retire to the town itself.

Says Germans Are In Poland To Stay

Berlin, Aug. 16-GP-Hans Frank German governor-general for occupied Poland, told a Nazi mass meeting to-day in Krakow that "we are in this land and as Germans we will never egain leave it."
"The Swaatika will fly over this land:

forever." Frank said in his speech, which was carried by radio to 30,000 Nazi party members active in Poland. Referring to a decision that the "sovernment-general"—that part of German-occupied Poland not annexed formally by the Reich-in the future would no longer be treated as an ocupled area -- that is, foreign territory but as a part of creater Germany. as they did 700 years ago are entered into the protectorship of the German

Whether this meant that this part of Poland now is raised to the status of a protectorate similar to Bohemia and Moravia was not made clear.

FICKLE WEATHER

PILOTLESS PLANE KILLS YOUTH AT FOND DU LAC, WIS.

Fond Du Lac, Wis., Aug. 16.-(#)-Donald Lee Berger, 10, watching a fleet of planes warm up as a state fair air tour prepared to take off for Oshkosh, was crushed to death today when a pilotless thip started down the field, smashed a signboard, and rammed a fence where the boy was standing.

Pilot Pelix Gauthier, of Stevens Point, was preparing to step inside the plane when it ran up over the wheel blocks and careened across the

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Berger.

LONDON SUBURBS ARE STRUCK BY GERMAN BOMBS

Both Banks Of Thames Are Attacked Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 16 - (P) - Authorized German sources proclaimed tonight that wave efter wave of bombers bad hurled lavish destruction on the London environs iste today, lining both hanks of the Thames with fires, bomb craters and the wreckage of industrial

The British fought back with 3,000 or more planes and with every weapon at their command

Nazt squadrons broke through the British defense zone to the south, the Germans said, and burst into the mon ring of London with great bombs at airports, arsenals, arms factories and industrial plants. "Bomb hits, fires, bomb craters, destroved houses, planes, tremendous

detonations and high columns of fire show the work of the German bombers." declared the official German news agency, DNB, in a proud running description. "Extensive fighting is in progress The British are exerting every effort

to halt the German attack. One recognizes clearly in the English defense that they know everything is at stake their very existence. "Tenzolously the English and Germans tie into one another until one plane or the other shoots off to de-

struction. A trail of smoke is the last sadge of a heroism that was. "Here and there, billowing parachartes and the villian maffe from anti-

"On earth, the direct hits, the bomb craters and the number of planes shot down appears to be immense. "German secuta observing from a Fighting was furious in the moun-great height, are giving reports on de-

The squalid Cockney section, a vast booking of dooles, appareling ware-The Italian headquarters reported houses, factories and amenals, lay unportari Explosions plumed up from Bark-

traded bombs from the Sucz to Somaling and Purificet, crowded east-end fland amid indications of British industrial suburbs, said DNB, the offorces fighting on the southern ficial news agency. Both are on the north bank of the Thames, some eight Italians bombed Alexandria miles from Charing Cross. (Pudfleet Official British announcements de- decire. The consi arrenal at Wacistich

is just across the river.) late report said two German fighter squadrons had "cleaned the air" over London. Three squadrons of bombers the report continued, flew on west of London and attaced "arsenals, warehouses and refrigeration plants". The center of London would be spared, the report said.

"The German air force will prove that no power on earth can prevent it from dropping bombs anywhere in England, even over London itself,"

NEW DORNIER BOMBER IS PUT ON DISPLAY

Berlin, Aug. 16-(AP via radio)new Dornier bomber was shown for the first time to a group of invited people today, the German radio said oday, and then "employed in actions against England immediately after-

ward. The new plane was described as the DP215, "an improved design of the DPIV which sometime is called the

flying pencil." The new plane, in its demonstra-tions, showed ability to rise in a steep ascent from the ground to the ceiling in an amazingly short time" the radio said, and with "incredible speed" awoop down until but a few yards from the ground when it "appeared sudden-ly to stand still in the air."

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 16 -- (P)-Four members of a special aubcommittee of the national advisory conmutes for aeronautics inspected three tracts of land here today to a tour plane engine research laboratory.

CORRESPONDENT FOR A. P. VISITS **BOMBED AREAS**

Reports Many Killed. Injured In London Suburbs

By Drew Middleton London, Aug. 16-(P)-I entered the combed southwestern suburbs of London by motor car this evening, just after the mass German air raids, and the first sight I saw was two dead air

raid wardens, lying on the ground in

their tin hats and blue overalls.

One had been hit by a fragment of steel; the other didn't have a mark I found a factory burned to the

ound; windows within a mile's radius were smashed. Two pubs were a tangle of glass, pottles and bricks This evening train service to the

ombed area is coming back to nor-Two bombs dropped near a girls' school, but there were no casualties Several nersons were killed when a

bomb hit the ticket office of a railway station in one of the southwestern su-Outside one wrecked house a police constable stood guard. Inside were the bodies of his own stendaughter and her seven-year-old daughter. It

was his own home. Rows of houses near a children's recreation ground were damaged. A number of cars were burned up. Stores and houses on both sides of one road were wrecked. The roof of church was damaged

houses, chipping the walls and dis-The bombers flew in formation dropping their loads of bombs in rapid

Another church was wrecked and a

Machine-gun builets hit a score of

mission hall was cut in two. Two men at work in a garage were killed, but two girl clerks in the adtoining office excessed uninformal.

the grocery when the raiders came arrived just in time to be killed by a bomb. where a bomb made a big crater. In another place, a 5-year-old girl and leg by by a bomb splinter which

A woman, who hurried home from

penetrated the back of the shelter. One house which was badly damsend was also demand by a bomb to the World War. (Apparently in one of the seppelin raids of that period? A mother who threw herself over her child in the street escaped injury. but another who tried the same tactic

was wounded by a bomb splinter. One suburb alone was struck by 36 Girls in a factory near where homb burst rushed outside. They said Pragments of bicycles and baby car-

riages littered one street. Some parts of the bombed area were roped off and newspapermen and pub-One man pointing up a street said: "go up and take a look there and you'll

know why I hope I'm called up for the

"They killed my nephew-a fine itsyear-old lad. He was just walking across the street to see a friend when a bomb bit the friend's house billing the friend and wife, too." Tonight gas and water works squads worked on repairs and cleared debris. People without other accommodation

of their blasted homes. Double Force At Federal Arsenal

shovelled plaster and broken glass out

Chicago, Aug. 16-(P)-The nation's accelerated defense program virtually has doubled employment at the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal, it was annou-

today.. Col. Norman P. Rainsey, commanding officer, said that 6.000 workers were on the payroll, compared with 3,500 a year ago, and that the personnel probably would be increased to 8,000 or move by the first of the year. When the smenal reached capacity production in all departments. Colwould be larger than the 15,000 neak of first World War days.

), he said, have averaged more than \$1,000,000 a day. J. V. Swanson, district manager of the Civil Service Commission with furisdiction over Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, said there was a shortage of skilled craftsmen needed fully to implement the preparedness plan. Chicago area alone, he comm for qualified men to full them,

Contracts for material since July

DENIES PETITION

Pontiac, III. Aug. 16.—(P.—Circuit Judge Ray Sesier dented loday a peti-tion for a writ of habeas corpus filed in an effort to free three Chicagolans arrested here July 18 on t

The three, Gestrude Payker, 2 of suggested after for \$300,000 air- Bernice Perdu 18, and Phillip Stew-plane engine research laboratory art, 22 have been bound over to the They said they would unspect other October grand jury. They were ac-potential sites in the Chicago area sused of circulating Communist party

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Airmail For Farmers

t was a matter of widespread wonder. den, and many others. The farmer thus took his place as service by his government.

planes of mail delivered and picked up rom rural areas in 81 communities in five eastern states

The flying mail carrier drops his souches at certain places and picks up mail sacks suspended from 40-foot

Such service, when fully tested, will be extended to middle western farm the elevated, where it is dirty and sections, where the difficulties of fly-

The flying postman will soon be a regular character in the rural regions of the country.

A Tribute To Farley

That staid and unemotional government publication, the Congressional Record, suddenly blossomed out the other day in its nearest approach ish to a special edition, such as newspapers often publish on some imporpapers often publish on some impor-cut is a very new garden, the sod tant anniversary or other community broken for the first time in genera-

devoted solely to remarks and cilp-no one knows how long. Dings from newspapers concerning the Gardens are an neradamittee and as postmaster general.

Senator Carter Glass, who had placed Farley in nomination for president at the Chicago convention, obtained unanimous consent for insertion in the Record of 176 clippings of com-

ment on Farley and his career. If Parley delights to read his own preises in print, he might well have g to take the "pause that refreshes" before he enters upon his duties as supersaleaman for a certain

Prisoners of War

Although we think of the European vestern hemisphere some time in the Burial was in Hodges cemetery east of future, we may be surprised to know that the war has already caused much disruption of the normal esures of international business between Europe Ranft and sister, Mrs. Kalser. and our hemisphere.

of the large number of merchant whose

with a total tonnage of 157.489. Six- Alvina Bongere, Denver, Colorado: teen of these are Italian, four French, Louis Bosse, Mitchell, Nebraska; Mrs. four Danish, three German, and one

pection with the big drama of the war in that part of the world. The French many. liner Formose, for instance, was with s convoy of British cruisers last Destiathed by the German pecket but- Middendorf as accompanist. leahip Graf Spee. The result of that to harbor the German battleship, and and Cordella Birdsell. stually the Graf Spee was souttled by her own crew.

waiting the outcome of the war to hom. earn their fate. The loss in world trade and loss of employment of the IACKSONVILLE WOMEN crows of these 26 ships together make important disruption of the normal transoceanic life

There are several ships from Eurosen ports tied up in the harbors of ness and Professional Women's chip New York and other North American attended the Municipal opera in St. ries, but the numbers are not

Guarding Back Door

Reported activity of Bussian inces on Grest Diamede Island, in the middle of Belings Strait, is given LOCAL CITIZEN IN the reason for authorization by the United States Navy Department of the construction of a payel air base fions to keep watch on the backdoor to the North American continent.

Unalasks Island is 135 miles off the cultiwest coast of Alaska in the chain.

Aleutian Islands that are atrung ke a necklade across the sea toward us and Japan. The island to s large one, approximately 15 miles long and from 10 to 25 miles wide, with ncludice a volcano, rising to nearly 6,000 feet. Pogs and mists tell the landscape a great part of the lime, but the location is of great attracted value between the North Pacific Ocean and Behring Sea and within striking distance of the Si-which date penalty as well as

ough the United States come Displace Island, close to the Russian island, resolutions on tiny hit of rock are not favorable any sort of military or naval estain-inment, it is indicated, and the few tharmen who find a living there are ed to have a difficult time mere-

Ever since the American sovernment purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867, the hune territory has been virtually without defenses. Now that the Soviet government in Moscow seems in an aggressive mood, the action of the Navy Department in preparing for possible trouble at the shortest water crossing between the Old World and the New appears to be

Letter From New York By ELEANOR OLNISTEAD MILLER

think perhaps the one I appreciated most was the woodland garden which other people passed by and in which one could sit down comfortably and rest after the gayety of a fair which had little of woodland coolness and quiet about it.

There is an English garden and a French garden, a formal garden and When delivery of mail by carriers to a wild flower garden, a garden of to- over and fell on him, breaking seva few of the farm homes in this county day and a garden of tomorrow, a rose eral ribs, bruising and cutting him. was started nearly a half century ago, sarden, a rock garden, a water sar- He was taken to a Jacksonville hos-

During the spring and even into equal to the city man in that form of June many gardens of city and county are open to visitors. Down in Green-And now another revolutionary step with Village or in garden plots in the is inaugurated on behalf of the farm- sixtles and seventies you can see what ers. After months of experimental care and imagination can do in a few tests, regular service is begun by air- square feet of backyard. Or it is possible to go to the great estates on Long Island and Westchester county where you can see the same sort of thing on a larger scale

There is not so much to see in July and August, but even during these hot days I found a few happy garden

ing mail planes are much less than in squalid, there are window boxes. gorgeous ones. In one of them a sun flower grew four feet tall, carefully tied to the wall to keep from falling

> On the surburban railroad stations, rambier roses citmb in a magnificent confusion; I don't think I ever saw so many roses in one place.

> Up in the hills of Connecticut I saw a young garden, each slip carefully planted and lovingly tended, and flourishing as all loved things flour-

Near a very new house in Connectitions. Near by is a very old garden The Record appeared with 41 pages with flowers which have bloomed for

Gardens are on parade at the Fair, retirement of James A. Farley from but in other places I have seen, both the head of the national Democratic in the East and at home, they just grow with no idea of a parade, and I think I like them better that way.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Alvina Ranft Boase was born June 11, 1856 in Holle Germany, and to the United States when young, making her home on a farm cast of Meredosta. Her death occurred recently and the funeral was held at the Schaeffer Funeral Home in nething that may affect this Meredosia. Rev. Ogen officiating

> Meredosia. Mrs. Bosse was preceded in death by her husband; son Carl; brother, Ed

She is survived by the following Myer home in Quincy this week. A dispatch from Buenes Aires tells children: Otto of Decatur; Henry, present address is not known: amers now tied up in Argentine Mrs. Augusta Mueller, Englewood, Colorado; William Bosse, Anchorace, There are 26 such ships, it is said, Alaska: Frank Bosse, Bluffs; Mrs. Anna Johnson, Jacksonville and Mrs. Eda Hauser, Springfield. There are Some of these ships had direct con- 20 grandchildren and 11 great grandchidiren. One brother residus in Ger-

Music at the funeral was furnished by Mrs. Henry Berger and Mrs. C. O. when the British vessel was Mueller, singers, with Mus Lottle

The flowers were cared for by us episode is well known. The granddaughters, Doris Mueller, Evelyn ritish warships fought off and drove Dellert, Prances Panning, Jesse Bosse

Casket beerers, nephews of Mrs. Bosse, were Albert Weiss, Albert Lit-Other European ships are anchored tig. Carl Littig. Ed Ranft, Welter at various ports in South America, Ranft, John Magelitz and Henry Al-

MAKE TRIP TO OPERA

Members of the Jacksonville Busi-Louis Thursday evening. Twenty-five great, because most of them fled these went in the chartered hus and entoyed the production of "Resalis." The group stopped at Godfrey for dinner. This event takes the place of the regular meeting and has become occasion in the club.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

John Scibert, who has been a pa-Unalasta Island. Work also is be- tient in St. John's hospital ing pushed on other air bases in Springfield for the past two weeks, is Alaska which may serve as patrol sta- reported recovering and expects to reported recovering and expects to return home soon,

SPECIAL NOTICE TO **TAXPAYERS**

The second installment of taxes are new due and payable at the office of the Tax Collector.

which date penalty as well as interest will be added. To avoid further interest charges pay your taxes in full before September first.

> A. E. WILLIAMSON. Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector.

Mrs. Rosa Clark At Versailles Chapel

Woman 70 Years Old Leaves Three Sons; Versailles Man Hurt By Tractor

Versailles - Funeral services were held at the Tarrant funeral home Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Rosa Clark who passed away at her home Gardens are on parade at the Fair. in the Mt. Zion community Friday. There are big ones and little ones. She was 70 years of age. Her husold fashioned and ultra-modern. I band, William Clark died several years ago. She leaves three sons! Oris, Ruby and Neville, one brother Edward Davis, four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Hurt in Accident Ernest* Norton was painfully injured Wednesday afternoon when his tractor which he was driving backed down a steep embankment, turned pital in the Tarrant ambulance.

Collins-Turner Miss Lula Collins of Hannibal, Mo. and Homer Turner of Quincy, were united in marriage at Palmyra, Mo. on Saturday evening. On Sunday they were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Turner here. Royal Neighbors Meet

The Royal Neighbors held their monthly meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall A potluck dinner was served Priday. at noon followed by the usual business meeting. Members and visitors present were: Mesdames Zella Myers, Anna Bradbury, Grace Wilson, Meds Blair, Hazel Taylor, Fluta Hume, Olive Root, Blanche Thornman, Cora Bates, Jessie Hanks, Bessie Parker, Fave Stone, Edith Stevenson, Norms Jean Watson, Mary Jane Blome, and

News Notes Miss Cleo Ham of Mt. Carrol, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Thornman Donald Karient of Bluffs is visiting Billy Vandeventer at the T. B. Hume

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elmore of La-Grange are the parents of a son, born August 11th.

W. E. McWane of Los Angeles is visiting his son, Ren and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klemiein and family attended the Klemiein reunion in Meredosia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baggerly visited from Friday until Sunday at the Joe Frohwitter home in Springfield. Everett Bazhy of Fowler Calif., visted Sunday with his neice, Mrs. Clark Mitchell and husband.

Anna Marie Klinefelter returned to her home in Lewistown Sunday after visiting in the J. C. Casteen he Misses Pauline Tarrant and Marit garet Lisenbee visited in Beardstown several days last week with friends. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thomas and

Skagg and husband and Charles Thomas are visiting relatives in Nebraska Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey, Edith and Betty Dorsey attended the Browning-Dorsey reunion held in the

daughters Jean. Ann. Mrs. Charles

Perry school grounds, Sunday Mrs. Herman Dewitt and son Donald of Woodriver, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greenwell and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Datay Taylor and daughter Natione, are visiting at the Neal

SALVATION ARMY HAS PICNIC FOR CHILDREN

The annual Salvation Army picnic for underprivileged children was held Peak they encountered a terrific Priday at Nichols park. A picule dinner was served at noon followed by games and contests in the afternoon. The event was planned by Captain and Mrs. Paul Moore and a group of Ladies' Home league supervised the

recreation. There will be a service in the evening which will include a number of talks and several musical numbers The merchants in Jacksonville contributed liberally to the dinner, which was enjoyed by a large number of children and adults who were in charge of the affair.

TAKE TRIP EAST

John Hagerty, electrician at the Jacksonville State hospital, and his family have gone east for a vacation They expect to visit the New York Pair and the national capital.

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OUTSTANDING



Above-Scene From "When The Dallon's Rode' STARTING TOMORROW AT THE ILLINOIS.

to work on an original screenplay telling of the Dalton gang ,which terrorized Kansas and surrounding territory during the middle of the last century. and George Marshall, who directed the studio's "Destry Rides Reain," was assigned to guide the new film.

The result is "When the Dalton Rode," and it now can be reported that at last week's preview in Hollywood eninion was ununimous that all that he studio hoped for was delivered. There is more action and tragedy com-pressed into the picture's 81 minutes than has been seen on the screen in one picture for years. It tells of a famer by a series of incidents which aces them outside of the law. It tells also of romance and a gang of crimagainst them, plundering trains, its collective seat throughout. It ap-banks and stage-coaches. It tells of plauded long and loudly at the finish their annihilation at what was to be and during the unreeling, especially their last "job." And it uses vigor, for some of the outstanding stunt straightforwardness and brutality to work -V. K.

blue chiffon dress and white gar-Universal decided it wanted, at this depict the story of the Dalton's some time, a picture running the scale of of whose adventures were admittedly entertainment elements from comedy lictionized. Paralleling the underlying to tragedy, from action to remance to story of remance is the comedy, both ispense. So Harold Shumate was put of which temper the force of the act-

Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson portray the Dalton boys. Randolph Scott plays the attorney who attempts to aid them in their court fights, and who falls in love with one vouths' sweethearts, played by Kay Prencis Andy Devine is seen as the hired hand who joins the gang and is used chiefly for comic effect.

Others in the cast include George

Bancroit, Mary Gordon and Harvey Stephens Shumate used as his script basis the book written by Emmett Dalton, sole survivor of the gang's "last stand,"

and Jack Jungmeyer, St Previewed at the Pantages theatre Hollywood. The audience was enthrallinals, hardened by a world turned ed completely, and sat on the edge of

Local People Back Jerseyville Works From Colorado Tour On Disposal Plant daughter hospital.

Visit Points of Scenic In- Units Will Be Completed By terest; See Snow Storm On Peak

Misses Hilds and Maurine Roodfrom a week's tour of Colorado. Leavdrove 850 miles the first day out of Jacksonville, stopping for the night at Fort Morgan in Morgan county,

They went next to fates Park, where they took several side trips, visiting Big Thompson and St. Vrain canvons and Bear Lake. They traveled to Denver via the Mountain Ridge road through Grand Lake, passing

the grave of Buffalo Bill en route. Prom Denver they went to Colorado Springs, where they visited the the familiar scenic spots, Garden of the Gods, the Cave of the Winds and the Will Rogers memorial shrine on South Cheyenne mountain. On Pike's

While at Colorado Springs the tourists visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brannen. The relatives entertained efficient helpers. The members of the them with a steak fry on Austin. CHIE.

CALLED TO KANSAS

Mrs. E. C. Pearce has been called Hutchinson, Kan, on account of the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs J. V. Nevius, of White Hall, who went to the Kansas town recently to visit

Late Fall; Rock Makes Blasting Necessary

Jerseyville-The disposal plant of house and Eugene Young of this Jerseyville's new quarter of a million city and Mr. and Mrs. Harold dollars sewer improvement will be Brannen of Virginia have returned completed before freezing weather according to a statement issued by ing at 1 o'clock in the morning they officials in charge of the construction work.

> Eight of the ten units are practically complete and the other two will be ready before winter, leaving only the remainder of the ditch digging and sewer pipe laying for the winter months Seventy-six men are working on the

> ting in 120 hours per every four weeks in keeping with the thirteen month calendar year which the WPA placed are working three thirty-two hour weeks and twenty-four hours in the final week of the month

Three and one half miles of the new sewer line have been completed and this represents about one half of this phase of the work. The task has been resumed in the Oak Grove cametery district where rock is encountared at about fourteen feet and blasting has to be resorted to in eaching the proper depth for laying the sewer pipe. The sector with the rock strata has held up the speed of the project and when this has been conquered, it is believed the work will make much better progress

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Miss Butterfield Democratic Day At And Paul Rodman State Fair To Be United in Chicago Held NextThursday

Wedding Takes Place At Home of Minister

The marriage of Miss Settye But-terfield, daughter of Mrs. Floyd R. Butterfield of Jacksonville, to Paul Theodore Rodman of Chicago, took place Monday evening, August 5, in the home of the minister of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, Chicago.
The minister's home is above the church and the beautiful living room made an ideal setting for the ceremony. The room was artistically dec-orated with large bouquets of beautiful flowers by the fireplace, with 24 light-ed, tall white candles. The ceremony was read at twilight.

The bride wore a floor-length white slik jersey dress, wide gold belt, gold mesh cap with ruffle of gold around her curls, gold slippers. Two large lavender orchids on her shoulder. The groom's sister-in-law, matron f honor, wore a floor-length pale

denias on her shoulder.

The bride's mother looked lovely in white street-length silk jersey dress. The groom's mother, Mrs. E. M. Rodman, wore flowered print crepe, Mrs. York, of Jacksonville, a friend of the bride's mother and family, wore black chiffon, Mrs. Carrie B. Spangenberg were a flowered chiffon, All had gar-

denia corsage bouquets.

Marcus H. Rodman, brother of the room, acted as best man. The bridal party and guests were then taken to the Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel for dinner. The bride's colors of white and sold were carried out in the table decorations, meny and place cards, with a centerpiece of gladioli and tiny pink asters, lighted candles, tall crystal gobiets and favors in gold and

During the dinner hour the orchestra played "Here Comes the Bride," several times and the bride and groom had to take a bow under the spot lights. A stringed roaming quartette also played at their table. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman will make their home in Chicago.

BIRTH RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, 608 East Lafayette avenue, are parents of a daughter born Thursday at Passavani

REUNION SUNDAY

The Strubbe-Davidsmeyer reunion will be held Sunday at Nichols park Mrs. Frank Long is president of the reunion association.

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MOTOR STAGES

Jacksonville Young Woman's Hershey, Slattery and Kelly Among Speakers; Plan Morning Reception

> Final plans for observance of Democratic day at the state fair next. Thursday as an "all Illinois day" were completed Thursday at a Juncheon meeting of party leaders in the Leland hotel in Springfield.

Charles E. Bliss of Taylorville, law partner of Harry B. Hershey, guber-natorial rominee, and Arthur Sulli-van, Chicago, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, were co-chairmen and speakers at the sea-

In addition to a number of state candidates, directors of all state departmente were present.

Plans for the state fair celebration include a reception at the executive mansion starting at 10 s. m. with directors and candidates as hosts. A parade will start for the exposition grounds at 11:30 s.m. and the grand-stand program, which has been lim-ited to an hour, is slated to get un-

derway at 12:30 p. m. Officials said the program will be arranged on the central standard time schedule.

Speakers at the grandstand ceremony will include Hershey, U. S. Sen-ator James M. Slattery, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, and other candidates. All talks, officials said, will be brief. It was also reported a speaker of national prominence may be secured for the event.

FINAL CLEARANCE Women's Summer Slippers \$1.00 per Pair HOPPER'S

BACK FROM FISHING JAUNT IN CANADA

Dr. and Mrs. George Moore of Fulton, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shortridge and Frank Branstiter of this city have returned from a fishing trip in Canada. They fished in the Lake of the Woods near Kenora, Ontario, and had good luck, returning home with some flany specimens weighing mere than eight pounds each.

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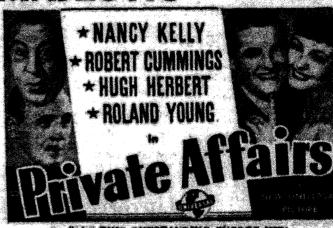
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Public Schools To Open on Tuesday

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Administrative Offices Are Opened This Week; Set Meeting of Teachers

Public schools of the city will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 3. Supt. R. C. Stoops opened the school administration office Thursday and has announced that everything is in readiness for the start of the term. Dr. and Mrs. Stoops and daughter, Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stoops of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Poor and children of Wilmington, Del., spent a month at the Rammelkamp cottage at Old Mission, Mich.

The school plant and equipment, Dr. Stoops said, have been recondi-tioned this summer, the entire janitorial force remaining on the job throughout the vacation months. All buildings were thoroughly cleaned and floors rewaxed. Needed repairs were made. Furniture was cleaned and re-

There have been no major repairs or improvements during the summer. However, the Board of Education is considering the construction of a new toof on the high school, which must be done in cooler weather. If the work done, a built-up roof with a guarantee of 20 years is contemplated.

The first meeting of teachers for

year will be held at 2:30 c'clock Menday afternoon, Sept. 2, Labor Day his is in line with the usual custom Stoops stated that no resignation of teachers have occurred during the number, and that, as far as he knew present, the entire teaching force till be on the lob when school opens. Mist Helen Harney has opened the ligh school office. The office will be 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. Most f the town students are already regstered, but students from the county, especially freshmen, will have an op-portunity to register before the open-

Mrs. Sarah Muntz Observes Birthday

Children Give Surprise Party for White Hall Woman; Other News

White Hall-Mrs. Earsh Munto was very happily surprised Saturday even nings when all of her seven children and their families gathered at her home to help her polebrate her high-day. So completely was she surprised that she did not even have an trikling that anything unusual was going on until the whole company of 20 people entered her door singing "Happy Birthday." They brought along many lovely gifts and refreshments for the

Those present included Norman Munta, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munta, of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munta and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munic of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hunts and son of Berdan, Mr. and Mrs. James Doolin of Jacksonville, and Miss Lelah Munta who re-

by having their pictures taken. Mrs. Smill was 71 years old on August 12 and Mr. Smith was \$1 on August 14. Last Sunday there and their daugh-ters. Miss Emily Smith and Mrs. Vir-gil Bowen attended a family reunion. the Eyre and Guthrie gathering held of Polmyra, Mr. Smith's half brother, Marcus Funkhouser and daughter, Mildred of Champaign, came over Priday and remained until Monday to attend the reunion with them. White Hall Personals

Miss Irens Price of Peoria arrived Monday night to spend a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price and her sister, Mrs. Carl Savage of Alsey is also spending this week in the Price home west of

Mrs. Edward Pennell is visiting with friends in Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marmon and little son of Peoria were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. B. Irwin from Saturday

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Clinton Aydelette and two
younger daughters, of St. Louis visited with her brother Paul Pratt and family on Hancock street from Friday until Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ayde-lotte was the former Miss Jennie

*ESCAPED PRISONER SHOT, CAPTURED

Pratt of this city.

martial for desertion, was shot and contest numbers Sunday evening. captured by policemen after a chase At 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon late last night over a north side the band will play at a union church

be seized by Corp. Alton Ivey of the Fort Sheridan military police and there city policemen. One of the latter, Roy Course, fired two shots in the air and when Hanks refused to the Marke refused to the was felled by a bullet which grazed his head.

Army officers said Hanke, whose home is in Chicago, deserted from the Second Infantry April 17 at Fort Brady, Mich. Taken to Port Sheridan for court martial, he escaped May 12 after slugging a guard with a pickax.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

MARIE FUNK WEDS DES MOINES MAN

Morning, Sept. 3rd

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Aministrative Offices Are

Mrs. Schuling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Funk of Bluffs. She is a graduate of the Winchester Comnunity High school. Mr. Schuli 🕻 is connected with the Schuling 1 ito Parts company of Des Moines.

The young people will reside at 1211 East 12th street, DesMoines, Iowa.

Consider Getting Bases for Defense Of American Zones

President Admits Some Action is Being Taken To Protect Panama

Washington, Aug. 16.—(A)—President Roosevelt announced today that the United States is "holding conversations' with Great Britain on acoutsition of naval and air bases by the United States "with special reference to the Panama Canal"

The chief executive made the announcement at his press conference but cautioned reporters repeatedly not to tie it up with any speculation about the release of American destroyers to Great Britain.

Virtually, Mr. Roosevelt authorized the following direct quotation on the nevotation for bases:

holding conversations with the government of the British empire with ready to receive registrations next regard to the acquisition of naval and fenday, and will be open from 8 to air bases by the United States with special reference to the Panama

Talks With Canada The president then said that he had another item of news on which he also would make a direct, quotable statement, which was:

earrying on conversations with the Canadian government looking toward defense of the American hemisphere." Mr. Roosevelt did not go into detalls on either of his announcements. Reporters asked question after enestioned designed to bring out whether there was any connection between the naval and air base negotistions and Great Britain's often re-

peated request for permission to buy over-age American destroyers. To every question Mr. Roosevelt said the newsmen should refrain from any speculation and stick to the

Literberry Dinner Honors Lee Braner

Anniversary Celebrated By Relatives and Friends; Other News Notes

Literberry—Mrs. Lee Braner enter-tained a number of guests at supper ville, and Miss Leish Munits who resides with her mother. Also grand-the birthday anniversary of Mr. children Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn Braner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. State Fair efficiency tour will fly across a line drawn through the Jacksmustell Kirchner of Jerseyville, who completed the four generations of the empleted the four generations of the Braner, sons Porter and Roland, and

G. A. Dunlap Mrs. Gertle Mangold and son Ray Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith quietly elebrated their birthdays this week of Mason City. Il., have returned to home after spending several days visiting Mrs. E. R. Liter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith of Canton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon. Fogle. Mrs. Smith remained for a longer visit and plans to attend the state fair.

Mrs. Mildred Stillflew and son
Berwyn of Jacksonville has returned

Porter Lee Brauer accompanied Mi and Mrs. Lloyd Moss and daughter
Josephine of Jacksonville and Mrs.
Robt. Houston of Peoria to Shelby.
Michigan, to get Miss Helen Moss
M. O. Smith Host to Group

Made, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And Mr who has been spending the past two weeks there. They also visited rel-atives in Gary. Indiana before re-turning home on Tuesday evening.

G. A Dunisp left here Thursday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunisp of New Berlin. in Barry on Thursday.

Misses Dorothy Laris and Geneva Phillips of Carrollton were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Veri Owens Hospital Band Will Play at State Fair

Musicians Will Take Part In Class B Contest On Grounds Sunday

The American Legion State Hospital band is making preparations to play in the Class B contest at the State Chicago, Aug. 18.—(P)—William A. Hanke, 18, who escaped from the Fort Sheridan guardhouse where he under the direction of Bernard had been confined pending court Strongman. The band will play the At 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon

street.

Hanke fled when he was about to day activities will also draw a large

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Baker have returned from a vacation trip to Min-nesota. They visited Leach Lake near

FOR SALE — Ten Room more returned to the House, desirably located, stead, where ice createlliott State Bank, Executor, melon were served.

Band To Play At State Fair Today



Members of the Chandlerville grade and high school band will play at the State Pair today. The members are: Pirst Row: Wm. Turville, band director: Lillian M. Capper, Alice A. McDonald, Drum Mators, Second row: Milo Gasper, Florence Nibbs, Betty Jo Pulion, Elizabeth Lynn, Shirley Ann Daniels, Margaret Barrett, Betty Artholomy Third row: Jimmie Lynn, Burdette Harbson, Jimmie Coats. Morris Trowbridge, Henry Richards, Allen Bruno, Russel Colston, Jean Alcorn, Larry Ancy, Fredonia Williams. Fourth row: Billy Rogers. Hatold Logue, Edward Siltman, Eleanor Blair, Billy Cook, Mary Helen Amant, Kennith Bruno, Lyle Refizel, Ernestine Dyson, Marjory Chilton, Jean Alcorn, Dorothy Dyson, John H. Baxter, Margaret Dick.

egotation for bases: The United States government is Seek Air Student **Training Program** For Jacksonville

Government Would Pay Cost For Class of Fifty At Local Flying Field

E. E. Bowman of Chicago, inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, was in the city Tuesday in conference with Chamber of Commerce officials training unit at the Jacksonville air field. Under the plan proposed, the cost of training would be paid by the government, rather than by the individual students, and a class of 50 would be enrolled.

The course would include ground training, and students who ranked highest would be selected for training in flight. The program has already been adopted by several Illinois cities. among them Springfield, Pecria, and Quincy. The program must have a sponsor, preferably a stollege or the Schedule for Meetings."

The new enlarged training plan school new being conducted at the air field, in which stateed students are already enrolled. Four of those attending the school have made their first solo flights within the past ten Woodson, Harold Naylor, Jerry Prosterman, and Jack Phillips.

At 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning The planes will stop for Friday night at Quincy. They will not land here. Officials of the state assonaution commission will be on hand at the local port to check the competin planes, among them the commission secretary, George C. Roberts, The

over this community. home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Guests Visit Old Home Near Concord

public is invited to visit the field and watch the flight of the touring planes

Of Former Residents At Homestead

Concord -- M. O. Smith entertained Wednesday at his country home, east of fown, the following guests: Mrs. Myrtle Gaul, Mrs. Ida Slattery, Mrs.

The morning was given to roving over hills and valleys, drinking from the old spring, visiting old familiar spots dear to the hearts of members of

three generations. Tired and hungry their small farm.

The couple have three daughters, the house where the found a fried three stills.

During the afternoon they drove past the school house and some of their birth places and childhood homes. For lack of time they had to pass up making calls on old friends: the Rooneys and others whom they had hoped to see, but when they came to Grace Chapel where some of them had accepted Christ and had worshiped Him there, it wasn't enough to see the church and pass by but all fifteen went in and held a little song service, Mrs. Mary Gaul Ruyle of Champaign being the police force.

The tour being finished they once more returned to the Smith home-stead, where ice cream and water- 1 P. M. (CST), Literberry.

P. T. A. CONGRESS HAS **Amateur Results** LITERATURE OF USE In Plowing Match TO VARIOUS SCHOOLS

The Illinois Congress of Parents Seventeen Participate In and Teachers has available material for use in the various units of the Contest in Two And organization. Under the heading "Services Offered" the list includes: **Three-Bottom Class** Publications-The National Parent

Teacher Manual; The National Par-There were 17 entries in the amaent-Teacher Ouidebook; State Yearbook; Program book and Speakers list; Leaflets on various parent-teacher projects; The Illinois Congress Bulletin (published monthly, except

Individual Help-Individual help, on request, from district directors, Leslie Ankrom (McC.-Deering) state committee chairman, and the Wm. McCormick (John Deere) .. Cecil Strubbe (Ford)...... Group conferences-District, state John Brown (Farmall)

and national meetings. Joy Adams (Bradley)..... Information on the following topics Andy Wiggers (Oliver) "What is a Parent-Teacher associa-Ernest Jensen (Twin Row) tion;" "What are the Objects of a Ralph Stogsdill (Silver King) Parent-teacher Association:" "What Eleanor Cloyd (Minn.-Meline) Oliver Bowers (Silver King) ... "What Do Teachers Gain:" "How Warren Burton (Minn - Möline) Does a Parent-Teacher Association Wilbur Fearneyhough (Ford) . . Become a Congress unit" "Program Three Bottom Division Henry Leadill (Mc.-Deering) ... 67.61

Increased membership is urged and would augment the private flying ferences is to be promoted under the new National Defense program in operate.

July and August).

state office.

Program chairmen in the district are asked to avail themselves of the days. They are F. Byron Smith of material offered at the Illinois Congress Headquarters, 6 North Mich.

the 45 planes engaged in the annual State Fair efficiency tour will fly Fieldon Couple To Mark Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weeks To Observe 57th Marriage Anniversary Sunday

Jerseyville .- A family gathering in celeration of the 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weeks of the Fieldon vicinity will be

held Sunday, Aug. 18. The couple will officially observe the anniversary on Priday, Aug. 16. as they were married on that date in 1883 Wade. Weeks' parents were Mr. and

Atrs William Weeks of the Fieldon Following their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks went to Logan county in this state where they remained for a number of years. Finally they sold their property in Logan county and moved back to Jersey county where Rose Whippie and children. Donna Mae and Lary Joe. of California; they have since resided During the Mrs. Mary Ruyle and son, John, of Champaign: Mrs. Dollis Wackarla.

The original house on the Wade H E Ogle and Mrs. O M Petelish of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Marie R Smith, of Concord house caught fire at mid day late in December and the building with its contents were almost totally destroyed. The present dwelling was erected 22

the group who had spent many happy childhood days on this farm.

At noon the group heard the clans weeks is 75 years of age and Mrs. Weeks is 73. The couple reside by childhood days on this farm.

At noon the group heard the clang of the old dinner bell which has been physical condition is such that they in the Smith family for the past physical condition is such that they these senerations. Thus and has a read to all the duties of

chicken dinner in picnic style on the Mrs C. A. Breeden of University City. lawn, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. John Mo., and Mrs. J. H. Mourning of East Franklin, lenants on the farm, and Alton. One son. William Weeks, died previously arranged by Mr. Smith. In infancy. They also have two Mourning, Weeks has one sister, Mrs. Rose Cooper of Fieldon, and a half brother, Anton Brown of Hartford, living.

JUSTICE COURT NEWS

Mack King was fined in the court of Justice of the Peace C. S. Smith Thursday on a charge of drunkeness.

H. D. & O. E. Crum.

Republican Women Organize Club At White Hall Meeting

Mrs. Jack Neal is President And Mrs. Lyndel Rose Is Secretary-Treasurer

White Hall.-Republican women of White Hall vicinity met Wednesday night in the Griswold annex to organize a Republican women's club. Miss Julia Pierson of Carrollton, county chairman, was present and assisted with the organization. Mrs. Jack Neal was named president and Mrs. Lyndel Rose was made secretary and treasurer. Miss Nina White is chairman of the executive committee. Married at Carlinville

Miss Dorothy Louise Woodard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Woodard of Roodhouse but until recently of White Hall, and Richard Claude Whorten, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whorten of Wrights, were united in marriage at 9 o'clock Wednesday night in the First Baptist parsonage in Carlinville by Rev. Frank M. Crouch. Their attendants were Louise Hansen of White Hall and Elmer Tucker of Wrights. Miss Rosemary Kirbach of Carrollton and James Carmody of Woodriver were also guests at

The bride graduated from the White Hall High school with the class of 1938 and for the past two years has been White Hall schools, Mr. Worten attended school at Wrights and Greenfield and for the past seven years has operated a trucking business of his own. They left for a trip in the Ozarks and after Aug. 18 will be at home in a house already prepared in Wrights. Plan Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Corder expect to leave Monday for a two weeks visit with their three sons and their families. They will first go to Des Moines Iowa, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Corder and daughter. and from there to Minneapolis, Minn. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Corder and will leave their car at Minneapoli and fly to Fargo, N. D., to visit Mr ieur class at the Rees plowing match and Mrs. Paul Corder and children Wednesday, which placed in the re- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rose will accomspective divisions in the following party them in the auto to Minneapolis and then will go by train to Fargo to also visit in the Paul Corder home 87.72 Mrs. Paul Corder was formerly Miss Esther Rose of this city.

News Notes Miss Georgia Johnstone and Miss Romina Vestel returned home Thurs-84.83 day evening from a seven day trip which took them to West McHenry Ill., where they visited with Miss Rella Backus and Miss Bessie Petty who then accompanied them on a trip to Lake Geneva and The Della in Wisconsin, and at Stoddard. Wis., they were guests of Miss Nelle LaForce and her brother Carl, former residents of White Hall. They traveled 1265 miles

80,60

79.31

Albert Trimble (Caterpiliar) 85.36

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Ankrom (International), 84.29

FINAL CLEARANCE Women's Summer Slippers \$1.00 per Pair

Union Speaker

Central Christian church will have harge of the union service on the Grace church lawn Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir under the direction of Mr. Strickler will sing and the pastor, Dr. M. L. Pontius will preach upon the theme, "The World's Greatest Problem". The public is in-

Maher and family at Dow this week. Mrs. Viola Maberry who has been keeping house for Frank Bridgewater for the last several months has given health and gone to Athensville to reside with her daughter.

Mrs. Jean Meyerstein of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is here visiting with her with Mrs. Jesse Watts and other

Gloria and Linds of Mobils, Ala, are here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols are the parents of a son born Wednesday morning at their home west of the city. He weighed eight pounds and is the eighth child, five boys and three

Mrs. H. A. Chapin of Jacksonville has returned to her home after spending a week here with her daughter Mrs. Lyndel Rose, on North Mair

Mr. and Mrs. Olyde Winn of Detroit Mich., who have been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winn, here day for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berthiett of brother Pete Berthlett and family several days and left Wednesday for

Alphonse McGuire of Winchester to visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nash

COAL MINE PRICE POSTPONEMENT SEEN

Washington, Aug. 16.-(P)-Belief was widespread among coal producers today that the effective date for minimum prices on sale of soft cost at the mines would be postponed.

Observers, recalling that the coal division already has extended until August 30 the date for filing appeals Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson are with Secretary Ickes from prices fixrisiting with Mr. and Mrs. George ed by the division, explained that this would leave only three days for action on last-minute appeals before September 3, the date originally fixed

> young blades of England proffered tomato plants to their sweethearts as symbols of their love.

FOR SALE-For cash. 8 room modern house, 207 West

PACKAGE

HALF GALLON

QUART BOTTLE

Plus Bettle Deposit

24 CAN CASE \$2.50

12 CAN CARTON **S1.30**

6 CAN CARTON

ANDEKER The Draught Supreme

217 S. SANER BROS. PHONE MAIN SANER BROS. 100

Cheese parings and candle ends...

Those who saved them used to be sneered at as stingy. But why? Even cheese parings and candle ends have their uses. And hasn't it always been smart to be thrifty?

Yes. And that's why you ought to read the advertisements. A little money saved here and there can make a whale of a difference by the end of the year!

So whether you want a dress, or a bathing suit, or anything at all, don't run out and snap up the first thing you see. Take your time, and save money. Read the advertisements in this newspaper. It's just like having a dozen bargain counters lined up beside your armchair!

Nichols Park Water Carnival Last Night Thrills Large Crowd Chicago, Aug. 16.—(P)—The high-flying Cincinnati Reds snapped out of their long hitting slump today, banging out 26 hits off four pitchers

Thurman.

Girls' Pres Style Race, for cirls over

Girls' Candle Race-first. Pauline

Two-way Relay-first, Richard Al-

Blind Fold Race-first, Richard Al-

Johnson: second, Francis Thurman;

Red Sox Win

It was the second circuit wallop of

the day for the slugging catcher.

Bobby Doerr chipped in with his 14th

homer and Gerald Walker and Bill

Bloodworth hit for the circuit for the

the park after Doc Cramer singled.

The Sox loaded the sacks in the third

Senators.

Lipsmire: second, Mary Madcalf;

A crowd of over a thousand thrilled: Boys' Pree Style Race, for boys 15 to the annual Nichols Park water years and under-first, Jordan Casey; had slipped from nine to five games earsival at the park pool last night. The event was under the sponsorship of the local division of the W. P. A.

Twenty-seven girls and 73 boys participated in the different events 15 years-first, Carol Coultas; second, of the evening The event most en- Betty Hamilton; third, Polly Thompthusiastically received was the candle son. racing with a division for both girls and boys. The only illumination at 15 years-first, Richard Allen; second, the pool during these events were Eddie Cisne; third, Dick Brown. twenty candles, arranged at the Boys' Candle Race-first, Francis edges. The object of the race-splash- Thurman; second, Travis Hemlick; ing out these candles at the end of third, Ellsworth Barton. each lan-eventually produced total

outstanding performers were third, Dorothy Gilbert. Eddie Cisne, Richard Allen and Carol Three-way Relay-first, Carol Coul-Coultas, all of this city. An additional tas, Richard Allen, Eddie Cisne; secfeature of the program was a life ond. Dick Robinson, Mack Pine, Bud saving demonstration, including a Walker; third, Jerry Murphy, Dick demonstration of various swimming Lynn, Jordan Casey. Judges for the events were Francis len and Carol Coultas; second, Eddie

H. Allen, who, with John Agger, pool Cisne and Agnes Johnson; third, Betmanager, served as co-chairmen of ty Hamilton and Richard Fry. the event, Robert Michael and Robert Davis All prizes awarded were len; second, Dick Robinson; third furnished by Hamilton's Confection- Eddie Cisne. ery. The results of the various events | Balloon Blowing Race-first, Junior Oitls' Free Style Race, for girls 14 third, Martha Lee Mayer.

years and under first. Polly Thomp- Diving Contest-first, Eddie Ciane; son second, Agnes Johnson; third, second, Carol Coultas; third, Phyllis Phyllis Stone Stone.

Indians, Feller port from his teammates. Beat Browns, 8-3 Detroit 001 000 003 4 8 4 Rigney and Tresh; Bridges, New-

Cleveland, Aug. 16-(P)-The St Louis Browns pounded Bob Feller for six hits and two runs in the first two innings today, but the Cleveland ace Red Sox victory over the Washingthen settled down and wound up ton Senators today, breaking a 6-6 posting his 21st victory of the year. deadlock in the 10th inning with his The 8 to 3 triumph enabled the In- 31st home run of the campaign. dians to widen their first-place lead over Detroit to three games.

Feller allowed 12 hits and fanned three batters, running his season strikeruit total to 200. The Redskins blasted the offerings

of Eldon Auker and Bill Trotter for 13 hits, including triples by Roy Weatherly and Ben Chapman. Rip Radcliff, the league's leading batter, led the attack against Feller

with four singles. St. Louis Judnich, cf 5 0 2 2

Berardino, as 4 0, 1 0 Swift, c 3 0 0 1 Hoag. xx 1 0 0 0 Trotter, p 0 0 0 0 1

ex-batted for Auker in 8th. ABRHOA Cleveland Chapman, if

Keltner, Hemsley, Feiler, Chapman, beyond her control. Feller 1. Struck out-by Auker 1, by offer congratulations. Feller 3. Hits-off Auker 10 in 7 inner-Auker. Umpires-Basil, Grieve, 1933 national singles finals ing 7,500 for Ladies Day).

White Sox Win

Detroit, Aug 16-(P)-The Chicago 8th inning and belting three pitchers. for 14 hits beat the Detroit Tigers 13 to 4 in the opener of a three-game series today.

John Duncan Rigney held Detroit to five hits and one unearned run in first eight innings. In the ninth the Tigers added three runs with doubles by Barney McCosky and Dutch Meyer, and Rudy York's homer, McCosky got four safeties in four timies at bat.

Tommy Bridges, who was charged



Beat Cubs Twice

Cubs. 9 to 4 and 6 to 3.

second. Jim Million: third. Francis in recent weeks, collected 18 hits in Boys' Free Style Race, for boys over

> cap but yielded five hits and three runs in three and a third innings. Hutchings held the Cubs scoreless the remainder of the way and never was in serious trouble.

> The Reds pushed across the winning run of the second game in the seventh on Bill Werber's single, a sacrifice and Linus Frey's single. They added two more in the ninth on two hits sandwiched around a sacrifice and an outfield fly.

Whitey Moore was ahead of the Cubs all the way in the first game. Mahan, came in the seventh and shutting them out until the eighth belved the Giants shove two runs inning when Hank Leiber connected across to put the game away. for a two-run homer, his 14th of the season. The Cubs added two more in the ninth, but Moore easily retired New York ... the side before the threat became serious.

The Reds scored in the opening inning after Verne Olsen, Cub southpaw, had struck out the first two bat-Frey singled, Frank McCor-

splurge in the eighth.

First game: Cincinnati 9 14 0 mobile, a shot-gun, and two pipes. Chicago . . . Second game: Cincinnati Werber, 3b

Susce, c 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pauline Betz Wins Over Helen Jacobs

New York, Aug. 16 -(P)- Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, defeated Helen Jacobs, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-4.

Thus was the curtain dropped a Weatherly, cf 5 1 3 5 0 little farther on one of the few remaining links with the sports head-Bell, rf 3 1 0 2 0 crisp item from Manchester, Mass., Keltner, 3b 3 1 2 0 3 forecast the approaching fadeout of a 3 1 1 3 4 career touched with stark drama and Hemsley, c 4 1 2 3 0 infinite pathos; the career of Helen Feller, p 3 0 0 0 3 Jacobs, the girl who walked in a shadow.

St. Louis 110 000 100-3 cup of glory never was filled quite to ... 110 003 12x-8 the brim, whose hour of greatest tri-Runs batted in- umph-her 1933 victory over Helen Clift 2, Radcliff, Boudreau 3, Mack, Wills-was overcast by circumstances

Weatherly Two base hits-Berar- The rivalry between Helen Jacobs dine, Keltner, Hemsley. Chapman, and Helen Wills is an epic in sports Three base hits-Chapman, Weath- history. An even dozen times they erly. Sacrifice-Feller. Double plays- met over a span of 14 years. Eleven Berardino, Heffner and Cullenbine, times it was Miss Jacobs who, hiding Left on bases—St. Louis 10: Cleveland bitter disappointment behind inscrut-7. Bases on balls-off Auker 4 off able expression, strode to the net to

The twelfth time fate robbed her of ings; off Trotter 3 in 1. Losing pitch- the chance of receiving them. In the a doubleheader today by the Pitts-Geisel and Quinn. Time-2:16. At- Wills, then Mrs. Moody, walked off Cardinals roared back to take the tendance (estimated) -12.000 (includ-) the court in the third and deciding set to lose by default.

Mrs. Moody was suffering from a back injury, and with characteristic sportsmanship Miss Jacobs offered no good enough to take over fifth place White Sox, scoring nine runs in the criticism; said her opponent had acted wisely.

Four of the defeats at the hands of Miss Wills came in finals at Wimbledon. Thrice Miss Jacobs bowed to her California rival in national singles The Cards drew nine passes and finals, and once in the semifinals.

Through these years of playing second fiddle, Miss Jacobs picked up her share of championships in minor tournaments, and, when her nemesis was not entered, in major events. Four

But always the victories were taintwith the defeat, received ragged sup- ed by the knowledge that she had not met her rival. When Mrs. Moody withdrew from competition after her day, winning the national title again in 1934 and 1835. But Mrs. Moody returned to competition in 1935, competing at Wimbledon, and again Miss Jacobs was standing in the shadow.

> Jacobs had the long-coveted victory in the palm of her hand. Leading 5-2 in the final set, she saw her advant age fade as if fate were again making her victim of a cruel practical joke Mrs. Moody won the final set 7-5. Mrs. Moody is no longer in compe tition, but a younger crop of stars has

In that 1935 Wimbledon final Miss

come to the front, with Alice Marble, a girl Miss Jacobs used to defeat decisively, now queen of all she surveys. LYN LARY RELEASED

St. Louis, Aug. 16.-(P)-Infielder Lyn Lary was given his unconditional release by the Browns today, apparently ending a major league career began in 1929 when the New Mulcahy. Oakland of the Pacific Coast League. was given no fielding support by his 8-2, 6-2

Cincinnati Reds

The Reds, whose first place margin each game as they handed the Cubs their seventh loss in their last nine games. Cincinnati tagged big Bill Lee with his 14th mound defeat of lief Pitcher Johnny Hutchings getting credit for his first big league deci-

Junior Thompson started the night-

R H E Frey home with a single.

Chicago 000 102 091-13 14 1 third when Morrie Arnovich doubled Ebbets Field for Freddie Fitzsimmons after Frank McCormick and Lombardi had singled. At this point Oliced the game with a five-run defeated Chicago twice today. Boston, Aug. 16-(P)-Jimmy Foxx took personal charge of a 7-6 Boston

M. McCormick, cf 3 1 1 4 Frey, 2b Foxx gave the Sox the jump in the Goodman, rf 4 1 1 0 first when he drove one far out of Baker. c 4 0 2 5 Joost, as but only got one run out of it. Bobby

| Doerr accounted for two more he homered after Joe Cronin ed in the third. Score: Washington | walk R H I 6 13 | Hutchings, p 2 Totals 37 Chicago AE Hack, 3b 4 | 6 R 0 | 0 13 H 2 | - |
|---|-----------------------|--|------------------|-------------------|---|
| Monteagudo, Carrasquel, Ki kas and Ferrel; Ostermueller, man, Wilson and Foxx. | Dick | | 0 1 2 0 | 0 0 2 | |
| Pauline Betz Win Over Helen Jac | - | Rogell z 1 Todd. c 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 1 2 | |

z-Batted for Collins in 7th. zz-Batted for Lee in 9th. Cincinnati012 000 102--6

innings; off Hutchings 3 in 52/3, birdies. Hit by pitcher—By Hutchings (Todd). Passed ball—Collins. Winning pitcher

Cards, Bucs Split

St. Louis, Aug. 16-(P)-Defeated in squeeze finish in the first game of Helen burgh Pirates, 6 to 5, the St. Louis nightcap, 9 to 5, in a slam-bang battle which saw each team collect 11

> The Cardinals' performance was from the Chicago Cubs who lost a doubleheader to Cincinnati.

In the second game, inability of four Pittsburgh hurlers to locate the plate brought about their downfall. seven figured directly in the scoring. Two important triples by Enos Slaughter, another by Joe Orengo

and a double by Johnny Mize paced the Cards' second game attack. Deb Garms led the Pirates with a fourbaser and two singles. First game Pittsburgh 041 000 001-6 15 2 Norway and stranded American citi-

Lanahan, Heintzelman, Lanning and Davis; R. Bowman, Lanier, Mc-Gee, Shoun and Owen. Platsburgh 012 000 020-5 11 1 gers sleeping in salons.

selman and Davis, Fernandes; War- erick A. Sterling, wife of the Amerineke and Owen. Giants Win

New York, Aug. 16-(A)-The Giants

came from behind tonight, with three runs in the seventh and eighth innings to whip the Phillies 5 to 3 in the final game of the sesson at the Polo Grounds. Hal Schumacher pitched an eight-hitter for the Giants and Ham Schulte hit a homer for the The victory gave the Giants a record of five runs and two setbacks in

their are-light starts in their home park this season. Schumacher, chalking up his 10th victory of the season, bested Hugh

Donkey Softball Game August 28



Scenes like this will be frequent when the Jacksonville Y.M.C.A. sponsor donkey softball contest on the evening of Wednesday, August 28, at the Lake Mauvaisterre diamond. Two teams of well known local players will be mounted on donkeys. When a batter gets a hit, he will jump on his donkey and take out for first base-if the donkey wants to go. An evening of comedy is expected when the players and donkeys get into action.

imenting for several months with avi-

The engines will be of the type made

At the Ford offices here it was said

that arrangements for the contract

had been conducted with William S.

Knudsen, of the National Defense

Construction of the 4,000 motors, it

was added, would not interfere with

Henry Ford's plans to produce an avi-

ation engine of his own, upon which

several weeks of preliminary work al-

ready had been disposed of. T' Ford

aviation engine is to be liquid-cooled.

Washington, Aug. 16-(P)-Unani-

mous approval by the senate foreign

relations committee cleared the way

today for final action on an amend-

would permit American ships to bring

child refugees from European war

As reported to the senate, the mea

sure would permit American ships to

children under 16 years of age pro-

vided they had sponsors in this coun-

would not become public charges.

try who would guarantee that they

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the

committee said he would ask unani-

mious consent to bring the bill before

the senate Monday, temporarily dis-

placing the compulsory military

training bill, in order to speed up

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- (47) -- Dr. Francis

E. Townsend tonight quoted Senator

Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Repub-

saying he would "go along the whole

way in his support" of a senate bill

principles of his national recovery

In the current issue of "The Nation-

said he visited Senator McNary in

"I told him we wanted a statemen

from him on our plan and I outlined

what we would consider a minimum

"The senator told me that he would

NOTES OF INTEREST

Winchester, Aug. 16-Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Coultas and daughter, Mrs. Lor-

etta Glossop and granddaughter, Miss

Elizabeth Glosson returned Tuesday

Mrs. Earl Lashmet and son, Frank-lin and Mrs. Flora A. Smith of Wil-

mette, Ill., arrived here today for a

James Maxwell, a patient at the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville

who recently underwent a major op-

eration, is reported as being in a sat-

June Thomas, horse owned by John

Ralph Peak of Winchester won the World's Fair championship at the

San Francisco Exposition last night.

FROM SPRINGFIELD

Marjorie Snyder, 14-year-old pitcher

The contest was close all the way

with Smith's getting only two safe-

LEGION BASEBALL

Lawndale, Ill., 10; Minneapolis 0.

O'Hara and Williams.

IN 2 TO 1 CONTEST

SMITH'S GIRLS WIN

from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Elmo

go along the whole way in his sup-

WINCHESTER NEWS

Coultas in Dallas, Tex.

visit with relatives.

isfactory condition.

Washington recently and added:

final action.

statement.

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ment to the neutrality act

Clear Way For

by the Pratt, Whitney company.

thoritatively today.

Council.

mates, who committed three errors.
Two of them, by Merrill May and Art Ford Will Build Plane Engines Score

Philadelphia ... 200 100 000-3 8 3 .. 000 110 21x-5 9 1 Mulcahy and Warren; Schumacher and Danning.

Bees Beat Dodgers

Brooklyn, Aug. 16-(A)-Buddy Hassett's 12th inning single scoring Eddie mick walked and Ernie Lombardi sent Miller gave the Boston Bees a 2-1 vic-The Reds added two more in the night before 33,590 fans who jammed "night"

The defeat dropped the Dodgers to sen was replaced by Vance Page, who six and a half games behind the held the Reds in check until the Reds league-leading Cincinnati Reds who

The portly Freddie, who was hon-R. H. E. ored with gifts that included an auto-.. 4 9 2 after sixteen years in the majors Moore and Lombardi; Olsen, Page couldn't spur his mates through tonight's game-the 14th victory for the Bees in their last 19 outings. ABRHOA Nick Strincevich, limiting the

1 Brooks to five hits, gained his third 0 victory of the season. The Brooks got 4 their lone tally off him in the fourth 6 when Ducky Medwick singled, went to 1 second on an error and came home on Arnovich, if 3 0 0 3 1 Johnny Hudson's single to center. 4 Boston . . 000 100 000 001---2 6

000 100 000 000-1 5 3 a 1 Brooklyn 1 Strincevich and Berres; Tamulis

Sam Snead Is Leading Golfer

Toronto, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-The putting touch that Sam Snead thought might desert him in the pinches carried him today to a formidable lead at the half-way stage of the Canadian Open golf championship. The West Virginian, who won the

title in 1938, toured the difficult Scarboro course in 66, five under par. today after opening vesterday with a today after opening yesterday with a 67. His 36-hole total of 133 put him Says McNary Will Error-Goodman. Runs batted in of Oakmont, Pa., his nearest rival.

Gleeson, Thompson, Bonura, Werber.
Three base hit—Frey. Stolen base—
up, seemed all set to carry the title Bonura. Sacrifices-M. McCormick to the United States for the 22nd (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati 8; consecutive year. The only time he Chicago 6. Bases on balls-Off had any difficulty was on the tenth lican vice presidential candidate, as but they will have to figure on fur-Thompson 3; off Lee 2. Struck out— hole, when his ball hit a spectator By Thompson 1; by Hutchings 2; by at the back of the green. He used Lee 4. Hits-Off Thompson 5 in 3 1/3 this break to pick off one of his

After today's round the field was plan. cut to 62 players who scored 159's or -Hutchings. Umpires-Goetz, Pin- better for the final 36 holes tomor- al Townsend Weekly," the official arelli and Reardon. Time-2:01. At- row. Of these only two Canadians gan of the movement, Dr. Townsend tendance-(actual) 19,001 paid; 15,000 and not many more of the United States contingent had any chance to overtake Snead. Mangrum fired his second straight 69 today to take second place a stroke ahead of the defending champion, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., who had 70-69-139. Stan Horne of Montreal, who was paired with Snead. almost matched the American slugger over the first nine but skidded on the backstretch ending up with 68-72 -140.

The Kerr brothers of Toronto, Sam and Bill, shot 71-70-141 and 71-71-142, respectively. Sam tied for fifth place with Dick Metz of Chicago and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y. Ted Bishop of Boston and Phil Farley of Toronto, rivals for the amateur leadership at Saint John, N. B., last year, continued their duel as each carded 145.

TRANSPORT SAILS Helsinki, Finland, Aug. 16.-(F)-The United States army transport American Legion with 897 passengers including Crown Princess Martha of St. Louis 010 000 040-5 14 1 zens and diplomatic officials, sailed late tonight from the far northern

port of Petsamo.

mine fields with many of the passen-St. Louis 400 302 00x—9 11 0 Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, Butcher, MacFayden, Bauers, Heint-minister to Norway, and Mrs. Fred-Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman,

The ship went slowly through the

can minister to Sweden, and her three children were among the pas-WINS SINGLES Milwaukee, Aug. 16.-(P)-Gardner

Larned of Chicago won the Junior singles title in the state open tennis tournament today by defeating a fellow townsman, Robert Smidl, in 6-3, 6-2 sets. Larned also advanced to the men's singles semi-finals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Jerry Clifford, Watertown,

ties. Both teams committed two errors. Batteries for Smith's were Snyder Mary Stell of Chicago upset topseeded Mrs. M. W. Parker of St. Louis in the women's semi-finals, 6-4, 6-3 while Louise Hofmeister of Chicago purchased him from Mulcahy allowed only nine hits, but eliminated Mary Loy Beyer, Detroit

Bimelich Will Race In Travers

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 16— (#)—A trio of historic old stakes— Bimelich makes his latest run for the three year old crown in one of themwill bring Saratoga's racing season to its mid-summer peak tomorrow. Down for decision on the eight-race program which is all probability will attract upwards of 20,000 are the 71st running of the Travers, oldest stake

Steeplechase handicap. Bimmie, star of Gol. E. R. Bradley' string, is going after the estimated \$20,000 Travers purse. He must share top-billing, however, with a pair of unbeaten two-year-old fillies, Level Best and Nasca, which clash in the

Top-weighted at 128 and with Don leade in the saddle instead of the usual F. A. Smith, Bimelich is the logical Travers choice despite early season defeats in the Kentucky Derby and other rich stakes. The race, moreover, has drawn eight other crack three-vear-olds.

The Bradley racer's most iportant competition should come from Mrs. George D. Widener's Your Chance with 122 pounds and the capable Harry Richards aboard. The Wheatley stable-Belair Stud's trio of Fene-Detroit, Aug. 16-(P)-The Ford Molon, Snow Ridge and Asp, the Mantor Company, which has been experhasset stable's call to colors and John Hay Whitney's Gramps, also are wellation engines, plans to build 4,000 air- liked. Fenelon carries 122 pounds, the cooled airplane engines for the United rest 112. States government, it was learned au-Crispin O Lebay's unbeaten Level

Best, winner here over some good suvenile colts, is a slight favorite to speet undefeated Nasca in the \$10,-000 Spinway at six furlongs. The latter, owned by Breckenridge Long, has a three pound pull in the weights at Other possibilities in the two-year-

old classic are Mrs. Payne Whitney's Tangled and Hal Price Headley's elisse while the Cross Country handicap at two miles has Rioter, Cottesmore and L'Odeon as favorites in a field of six jumpers.

FAMILIES TOLD TO Refugee Measure PLAN FOR YEARS OF "PEAK" EXPENSE

Urbana, Ill .-- The voice of experience from 472 Illinois farm families who kept home account records during 1939 tells young married couples where their money probably will go in the years to come. These records were summarized by home accounts specialists from the University of Illinois enter combat zones and bring out College of Agriculture.

First of all newlyweds will find that living and savings will increase from the first five years they are married brate their silver wedding anniversary From then on, it's pretty likely to decline. So say those who have been paying the bills these many years Advice given is to plan ahead for the peak times of expense.

Savings increase during this same period of marriage and then decline gradually. The decline is the result primarily of the decline in life insur-Support His Bill ance payments and payment of principal, say home accounts specialists. However, there usually is an increase

Newlyweds won't have to worry much about the food bills during the nishing and equipping their home then. Clothing bills are lowest at which Townsend said incorporates the this period, because there are few no matter how popular or wealthy he people in the family, but the highest may be, will be announced to the pubaverage amount for clothing usually lie as cleared or found guilty." is spent by women married one to four years-a fact of interest to all if necessary, and that those now in the husbands.

During the five to nine years married period, young folks might as well to Congress Jan. 3. expense for babies. Other items will have to be budgeted accordingly There was a tendency for operating expenses for the household to go up gradually over a period of years However, it is higher during the five to nine year period probably because of additional services needed

the children were small. Cash outlay for housing and recreational equipment reaches its peak during the 10 to 15 year marriage

period.

Families might as well figure right now that they will spend a great deal of money keeping up with expenses in the 15 to 25 years' married period, for this is the time when savings, food, clothing, recreation and educa tion, other than college, reach their peak and cause a drain on the purse. Usually the children are in high school. Furnishings and equipment reach their second highest peak at this time, largely because furnishings have to be replaced and parents wish to make their home as attractive as

possible for the young people.

College expenses start showing up in the budget during the 15 to 25 years married period, but reach their peak in the following 10 years. Church contributions and community welfar are major items at this time.

After a couple has been married 35 years, their chief type of savings

goes into investments. This is probably because families are recouping for Smith's Hardware girls' team of ing their earlier periods and also are fused to account for a \$4,000 trust iii. Grady. R. McLaughlin. Coats decision over the Dwight Green Girls plain. Transportation costs and gifts that her conviction on a contempt of Fryman and Woodsli. of Springfield Thursday night at are at their peak during this period. Terry park near Palmyra. The young probably because the couple has star allowed only one hit to Spring-fewer obligations and finally has a probably because the couple has fewer obligations and finally has a chance to travel. The gifts mainly went to grown children of the family to help them establish their own

on Clarendon Road, a mile south of Route 66.

The Standings

Detroit Boston 60 National League race in America, the 49th running of Team-Cincinnati 69 the Spinway and the North American

Brooklyn 63 New York 55 Pittsburgh 55 Chicago 56 St. Louis 52 Boston 43 Philadelphia 35 Results Yesterday

American League Boston 7: Washington 6. (Ten innings). Chicago 13; Detroit, 4 Cleveland 8; St. Louis 3. New York at Philadelphia. later date.

> National League Cincinnati 9-6; Chicago 4-3. Pittsburgh 6-5; St. Louis 5-9. New York 5; Philadelphia 3. Boston 2: Brooklyn 1. (12 innings) American Association

Columbus 7; Milwaukee 2. Toledo 6; Kansas City 1. St. Paul 1; Indianapolis 0. Minneapolis 4; Louisville 0. Three Eye League

Madison at Waterloo, postp

Decatur 3, Evansville 2. (first game) Cedar Rapids 1, Clinton 0, (first Springfield & Maline & Clinton 2, Cedar Rapids 0, (second

Decatur 14, Evansville 2. (second game.)

Where They Play

New York, Aug. 16.—(P)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomor-row (won-lost records in parenthe-

American League New York at Philadelphiadler (7-5) vs. Ross (5-5). Washington at Boston (12-11) vs. Terry (0-0). Chicago at Detroit-Knott (7-7) vs. Trout (2-3).

St. Louis at Cleveland-Niggeling (3-11) vs. Harder (7-8). National League

Philadelphia at New York-Beck (3-7) vs. Melton (8-5) or Dean (3-4). Pittsburgh at Chicago-Klinger (7-11) vs. Mooty (6-5). Cincinnati at St. Louis-(Only games scheduled).

Dies Committee To **Question Actors**

Los Angeles, Aug. 16-(A)-Charges of Communist party affiliation or sympathy levelled against numerous members of the Hollywood film colony either will be proved or disproved and the findings made public, Chairman Dies of the House committee un American activities said today.

The Texas representative issued infirst four years of their married life, vitations to 43 unidentified movie personalities to appear before his committee, explaining:

'The name of every actor or actress He said subpoenas would be issued east would be given an opportunity to appear before the committee reports

Planes To Pass **Over City Today**

Quincy. Ill., Aug. 16.—(P)—Forty-two airplanes landed here today to end the second leg of their three-day flight advertising the Illinois State

Tomorrow morning 37 of the pilots

will compete for \$2,000 in prize money in a mass flight to Springfield, where they will end their tour at the fair-The pilots and several state officials were guests tonight at a dinner given by Col. L. P. Bonfoey, chairman

Members of the flight passed resolution thanking Governor Horner for his "early and long continued interest in and support of aviation."

TAKES CASE UP TO STATE HIGH COURT Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16 .- (4) -- Mrs.

Daicy C. Tegimeyer, who has been league. In and out of the Cook county jail Start for the last seven years, carried her L. Bacon, Shay, Woods, Payne, Bu-fight against a contempt of court con-ban, Barnes, C. Bacon, Isringhausan today. Attorneys for the woman who re-

Rules Finally On Horlick Bequest.

Amount Must Be Included In Residue of Estate

Racine, Wis., Aug. 16.—(P)—County Judge J. Allan Simpson ruled today that the \$200,000 bequest of Arabella R. Horlick to her daughter, the late Maybelle Horlick Sidley, must be placed in the residue of the latter's estate.

In his order, the court held that an estate can receive a bequest under a

Mrs. Horlick, widow of William Horlick, founder of the matted milk fortune, died July 9, 1938, three days after the demise of her daughter. Her will made a specific bequest of \$200,-

will made a specific bequest of \$200,000 to Mrs. Sidley.

Long Litigation

The bequest was the subject of lengthy litigation. William Horlick \$
Sidley, only son of Mrs. Sidley, contended that the \$200,000 should go to him as a direct heir. His uncle, the late William Horlick, Jr. sequed that late William Horlick, Jr., argued that it should go into the residue of Mrs. Horlick's estate. Another uncle, A.

J. Horlick and St. Johns Military Academy of Delaticid and St. Luke's Hospital, Racine, asserted that it should go into the Sidley estate, Mrs. Sidley's will directed that the residue of her estate should be divid-

ed equally between her son and the military academy. "It is clear that Mrs. Horlick either wanted Mrs. Sidley to enjoy the bequest or to let her dispose of it as she wanted." Judge Simpson said in announcing his decision.

Martin Will Not Make Prediction •

Indianapolis, Aug. 16—(F)—Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican national chairman, said here today that in his opinion Wendell L Willkie, GOP candidate, would be elected president by substantial majority if the election ere held now. "Of course I can make no predic-

tions about the November election," said Martin. "That would be merely making conversation. But if we held 🌲 the election now Willkie would be elected by a substantial majority. I have never seen any candidacy which met with such enthusiasm." Martin conferred with Sen. John G.

Townsend (R-Del) chairman of the Republican senatorial committee, and other party leaders during the day. He will attend a national committee meeting tonight. Martin will go to Rushville tomor-

ow to join Willkie's special train there for a journey to Elwood, where the Willkie notification is fo be held. He is a Massachusetts representative in congress.

NEGRO CONVICTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Chicago, Aug. 16.-(P)-A oriminal court jury of seven men and five women last night convicted Henry Napue, 23 year old negro of murdering . Policeman Patrick E. O'Malley during a robbery two years ago and recommended a sentence of 159 years imperisonement.

The state had sought the death penalty. deliberated an hour and a baif, accounted for four of the five negroes who shot O'Malley to death in a near northside cocktail lounge.

Totagia Townsend one of the cold bers, was shot to death by the officer, George Hamer was sentenced to 199 years' imprisonment and Howard Poe was executed for the crime Anril 1. The fifth robber, Lucius Webb,

was still sought. Chief Justice John Prystalski of the criminal court set Aug. 22 for argu-ments on a motion for a new trial.

ANNOUNCE GIFT OF \$50,000 TO SCHOOL

Naperville, Ill., Aug. 16 - (P)-The Evangelical Theological Seminary anounced today a gift of \$50,000 to its endowment resources by Mrs. Annie Merner Pfeitfer, New York, philan thropist and patron of Christian education. President H. R. Heininger reported

\$25,000 of the sum had been designated by Mrs. Pfeiffer for the "G. B. Kimmel Memorial Fund." established to perpetuate the work of the late Dr. G. B. Kimmel, who served as pro-fessor and president for 26 years. The goal of this fund is \$52,000 The remaining \$28,000 has been al-located toward the endowment of the president's chair. MERCHANTS TO MEET

ALSEY TEAM SUNDAY The Jacksonville Merchants will

meet the strong Alaey baseball team in a game here Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Alsey cutfit won the 1939 championship of the Tri-County Starters for the Merchants will be

ban, Barnes, C. Bacon, Isringhausen, Miller and Patterson. The Alsey nine will be composed of Leitze. Jones, Deecher, W. McLaugh-

BLESSED BY POPE Gallander, Ont., Aug. 18 - (F)-The

Dionne quintuplets received the cabled blessing of Pope Plus XII to-day as they received their first com-

LABOR SHORTAGE

Philadelphia, Aug. 18—(P)—Faced with a shortage of skilled workers in Chicago, Aug. 18—(P)—The body of Prank H. Seyller, 26, a farmer, was found in his automobile late last day to other states for the 3.000 ministered in the chapel in the craftsmen "urgently needed" under the nursery during room. The quints are intensified national defense program. six years old.

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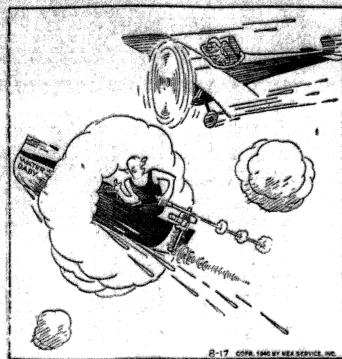
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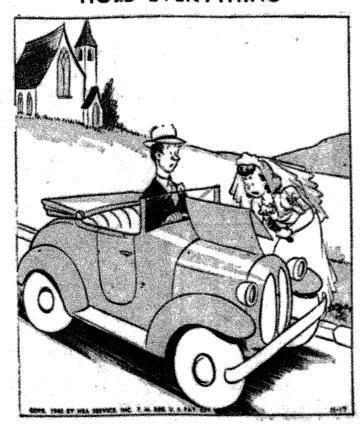
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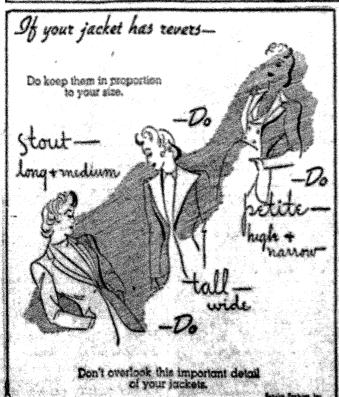
"Pardon me-I guess I got off the course!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Now kick over the starter and we'll see what happens."

by Colette



WEEK-END SPECIAL

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WRO WILL ATTEND THE FAIR County Supt, of Schools Victor Sheppard has received a supply of children's tickets for Children's Day at the Illinois State Pair in Spring-field next Monday, August 19. Children who expect to attend the fair on that day may secure a ticket by calling at the superintendent's office on the second floor of the court

For An Enjoyable Afternoon RODEO NEW BERLIN, ILL.

EVERY SUNDAY 2:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 25c and 40c

Swine Prices Are

Chicago, Aug. 16-(P)-Surpassing the previous all-year high by 10 cents, top hogs today reached \$7.10 the highest level since the end of last October, on 10 to 20 cents advance with some instances even more. Grain fed cattle were steady with the week's advance while grassy offerings showed some weakness. All classes of sheep

were steady to strong. Today's advance of more than 20 cents on weights of 180 to 240 lbs lifted the top of \$1.90 above the all-year low reached June 20 and fully 55 cents above the top of a year ago. Heavier butchers moved only steady to 10 cents higher and sows were mostly steady. Moderate receipts totaled 9,000 with 2,500 direct to packers. Shippers took 1,500 and 500 were

The price range between grass and grain fed steers has been steadily widening. Grasters were quoted at \$11.70, 798 pound yearling steers at \$11.65 and best helfers at \$10.85. The run held nothing strictly choice and very few fed or grassy helfers, but rather a sizeable amount of grass fat cows, canners and cutters. Cows were weak to 25 cents lower, bulls weak to 15 cents lower, and vealers steady at \$12 down.

Bulk good and choice sorted native springers sold at \$9 to \$9.10.

E. St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 18 .- (A) (U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, total receipts 7000, salable 6500; 180 lbs. up steady to strong with the average Thursday, lighter weights 10-15 higher; top bulk good and choice 190-250 the \$6.70@80; heavier weights not 140-160 lbs. \$5.65@5.25; 180 lbs. d *** \$4.60@5.50; good sows \$4.75@6.00.

Cattle, total receipts 1100, selable 100: calves, total 900, salable 600: market generally steady; a few steers in common and medium flesh \$7.50 upward; helfers and mixed yearlings \$8.00@10.00; beef cows \$5.25@6.25; top sausage bulls \$6.75; top vealers \$11.00; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.75 @ 11.75, slaughter heifers 6.25@11.25; stocker and feeder steers 6.00 10.00. Sheep, total receipts 2000, salable 1500; opened steady; a few good to choice spring lambs \$8.75 @ 9.00, with builk still unwold.

DRAW PETIT JURORS FOR JERSEY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT TERM

Jerserville, Ili.-Petit jurors for the September Term of the Circuit Court of Jersey county were drawn Wedneeday by Circuit Court Margaret B. Quinn, County Judge Fred W. Howell and County Clerk Frank Seago.

The September Term of Court convenes on September 23rd this year. The pury panel is as follows: Jersey Township, Melvin Dwyer, Mary Bray, Selvia Wilson, Minnie Ecciboff, Mary Shea, Leo Allen, Frank Krueger, Leo Engel, Lens Massey and Ethel Car-

Quarry Township, Fred Callahan, Caterpillar Tractor Hanold Landon, and Pred Geisler; Chesapeake & Ohio noun; Pidelity, Eidon Moore, Grover Consolidated Coppermines Pearce and Ollie Steelman; Richwoods, Lewis Powers and Otta Cooper; Elsah T. J. Adney and Bessie Continental Can 36; Henry Orben; Rosedale, Frank Grop- Corn Products 47 pel and English, Dennis Roach.

Out of the panel of thirty jurors. seven are women and twenty-lines of the group men.

SALES TAX COMPLAINT A complaint was filed Priday in circuit court by the Illinois Department of Pinance against Arthur Haney, alleging an Indebtedness of \$158.88 in retail occupational taxes.

FINED FOR FIGHTING Oedie Carter and Mildred Cassell were arrested by police early Friday morning on charges of fighting, after they are alleged to have created a disturbance on Hardin avenue. The defendants were arraigned before Justice C. S. Smith and fined \$5 and

BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago, Aug. 16.-(A)-Butter, re-

changed.
Eggs, receipts 10.838; easy; fresh graded, first, local 16; current receipts 14; dirties 121; checks 121; other

FOR SALE-For cash, 8 room modern house, 207 West

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Notice is hereby given that Monday, October 7th, 1940, is the claim date for the estate of Lycurgus Emerick, de-cessed, and that claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before that date without became

Dated this 9th day of August, 1940. M. C. HOOK. Administrator of the estate of said decedent.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is hereby given that Monday. October 7th, 1940, is the claim date for the estate of Joseph F. Werrall, de-ceased, and that claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent sefore that date without bau-Dated this 9th day of August, A.D.

SARAH & WORRALL,

Administrator of the estate of said decedent.

Over The \$7 Mark New York Stock Market

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same time, lightness of offerings served to support opinions that the worst that can bappen abroad may have been discounted to some extent Utilities, rails, oils and rubbers

were relatively narrow throughout. Bonds retreated along with commodities. Wheat at Chicago broke 5 cents a bushel but retrieved a portion of this at the finish. This cereal closed down 21 to 31 cents a bushel. Corn was off i to ic. Cotton, in late trades, was 10 to 30 cents a bale lower

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Radio **Programs**

BATURDAY, AUGUST 17 Rastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT— Daylight Time One Hour Later

Changes in programs as listed due to list minute activary corrections.) United Gas Imp. 111 The Brush Creek Philips — the walk of the Brush Philips — the walk of the Williams Communit — the walk of hards I fail a phole walk of the Williams Communit — the walk of hards I fail a phole walk of the Williams Communit — the wa U. S. Rubber 178 Western Union Telegraph 17 Westinghouse Alibrake 191 Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. ... 234 Woolworth F. W. 311 NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE estate of margaret rodems. DECEASED. Notice is hereby given to all persor that Monday, October 7, 1940, is the claim date in the satate of Margaret Rodems, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Il-linois, and that claims may be filed said date without issuance of sum JOSEPH RODEMS, ROBERT E. HARMON, Attorney.

The Board or Education of Jack-sonville Public schools through its Committee on Supplies, solicits proposals from dealers for the furnishing of the coal for the operation of the

heating plants of the various schools for the school year 1940-41. Such proposals should be sealed, marked as proposals, and addressed to Fred B. Hopper, chairman of the Supplies Committee, and be delivered may be filed against the said estate to the office of the Board of Educa- on or before said date without istion in the high school building on or suance of summons, before 12 o'clock noon Friday Aug. 23.

For specifications call at the office of the Board at the High School

Chairman Supplies Committee.

MORE FEED FOR McGUIRE'S COWS

Sparta, Ill.-"If it was worth \$1 an acre as an exercise lot three years 2, 66tc; No. 1 white, 74tc.

culture and the U.S. Conservation Service.

325,000 shares.

Bulletins telling of thousands of Razi bombing planes sweeping over England, with even London itself Gt No Ry pf 211 most continuous grazing. Desirable threatened, tended to chill Wall street's speculative ardor, although grasses had disappeared and sorrel,

red top which defies the ravaging On the side of bullish contingents lasp Cop. 81 march of erosion." Slopes formerly vulnerable to erosion are now combusiness developments at home. All Int Harv. 411 of vegetation. march of erosion." Slopes formerly of vegetation.

field was limed at the rate of four tire field between the rows in mid-254 September to provide partial protec-Kresge 234 tion against erosion losses.

The west half of the field was limed in early January, 1939, and by March I the entire area had been seeded each of timothy, redtop, lespedeza and sweet clover.

Loeve 234 Lott 191 Pasture improvement, growing of legumes and grasses and spreading of 191 limestone are three of five practices servation of soil, water and human Montgomery Ward 381 resources. The other practices are Cooperating in the program are the University of Illinois College of Agri-41 culture, the U. S. Soil Conservation National Biscuit 181 Service and other agencies and services of the U.S. Department of Agri-134 culture. National Dist. 201

Markets at a Glance

Receipts

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Stocks—Heavy; war news dampens

Receipts

Balance July 1, 1940\$ 107.29 Cash on hand July 1, 1940....\$ 155.00

From county superintendents 1,461.16 Bonds on hand July 1, 1940... \$25.00 industrials. Bonds-Lower: buyers inactive ac-

count war scare. Foreign exchange - Steady; free Owens Ill. 481 sterling continues rise.

Cotton-East: lower securities influence decline. Sugar-Mixed; easier raw market; liquidation.

Metals-Quiet; spot prices hold unchanged. Wool tope-Depressed; commission

house liquidation.

Wheat-31031 cents lower. Corn-1@1c lower. Hogs-Steady to 20c higher: top

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POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, Aug. 16.—(P)—Poulity, live. 42 trucks; firmer; hens, over 5 lbs. 151; broilers 23 lbs, and down. Pismouth Rock 18; springs 4 lbs. up, White Rock Yellow Truck & Coach 12: 178; under 4 lbs., colored 16, Plymouth Youngstown Sheet & Tube 202 Rock 18, White Rock 171; ducks 41 lbs. up, colored 10), white 11; other prices

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NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF PANNIE C. SWAIN, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given to all persons

that the First Monday in October, 1940, is the claim date in the estate of FANNIE C. SWAIN, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filled against the said estate Harold L. Stewart.

August 18, 1910. THOMPSON AND THOMPSON: 2344 West State Street.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- (P)-Cash wheat -No. 5 red garlicky, 70%; No. 1 hard, 71c; No. 2, 691c; No. 3, 714c. Corn-No. 1 yellow, 641@664c; No.

Oats-No. 1 mixed, 284c; No. 2 28ic; No. 1 white, 29ic; No. 2, 29@ 291c; No. 3, 281@1; No. 4, 271c; Barley-Malting, 48@56c, nominal:

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Annual Financial Statement of the Township Treasurer for Publication. Township 15, Range 11, in Morgan County, Illinois, from

July 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940.

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| Ed | ucational | Fund | | | * |
| Dist. | Dist. | Dist. | Dist. | Dist. | Dist. |
| No. 81 | No. 82 | No. 83 | No. 84 | No.85 | No. 86 |
| Salance July 1st, 1939 \$ 484.16 | \$ 944.56 | 1,709,87 | \$ 942.62 | \$ 634.07 | |
| Distribution of trustees. 186.78 | 214.64 | 181.66 | 157.59 | 306.63 | 190.79 |
| From district taxes 1,111,17 | 1,252,69 | 316.01 | 517.98 | 1,666.50 | 1,117.00 |
| Other sources | 16.27 | .01 | | 98.97 | 1.19 |
| TOTALS | \$2,428,16 | \$2,208.15 | \$1,618.19 | \$2,706,17 | 81,929.26 |
| | Building Fr | | | 2-1 | ** |
| Balance July 1st, 1939 \$ 215.66 | \$ 82.20 | \$ 273.88 | \$ 609.63 | \$ 335,85 | 8 94.37 |
| From district taxes 219.46 | 227.96 | 1,225.98 | 80.05 | 369.91 | 83,30 |
| Other sources | .09 | 37.31 | 6.57 | 2.64 | 25.21 |
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EXPENDITURES Educational Fund

business office . . . \$ 15.00 Salary of teachers . . . 650.00 Teachers' pension fund Textbooks and stationery . 22 25 Salary of jamivor ... Fuel, light, power, water 54.42 107.85 and supplies Repairs, replacements. 183.08 Libraries
New equipment Tuition of transferred Balance on hand June TOTALS \$1,782.09 \$2,428.16 \$2,208.15 \$1,618.19 \$2,706.17 \$1,929.26 Salary of janitor Repairs, replacements, 3.09 127.68 Other expenditures . .. TOWNSHIP FUND

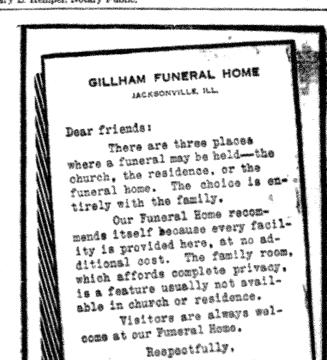
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Compensation of treasurer 155.00 R. V. Scott, Township Treasurer, 1,238.09

Balance June 30, 1940 70.36

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of August, 1946, Mary L. Hempel, Notary Public.



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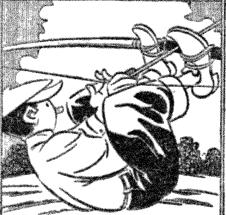
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



KEN LHELM, CALIFORNIA, ARROW 896

YARDS... BY LYING ON HIS BACK WITH THE BOW STRAPPED TO HIS FEET, AND USING BOTH JANOS TO DRAW THE STRING ...1930 ...



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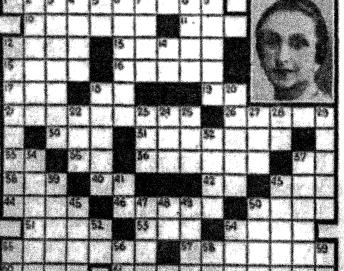
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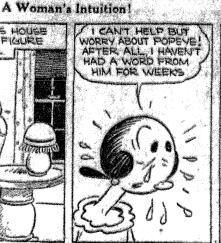
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BACK HOME A LIGHT BURNS FAITHFULLY IN







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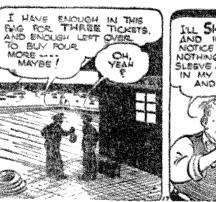
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Lard Makes a Deal

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

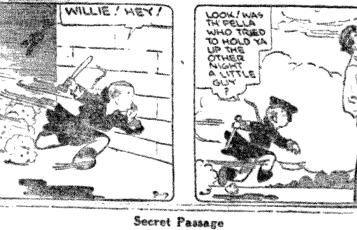




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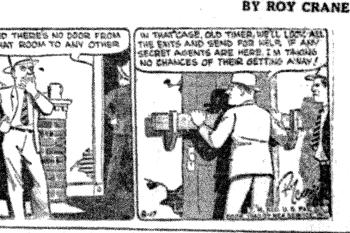
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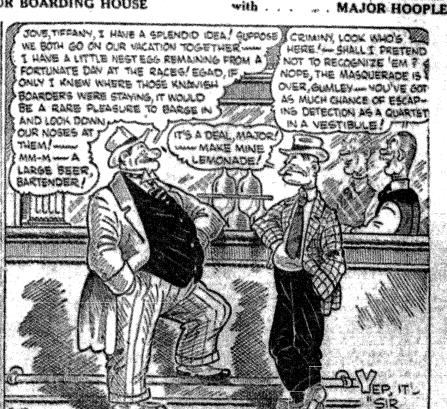
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BY J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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BY V. T. HAMLIN

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Britain's Queen

Sees for Herself



In Britain, as in America, machire-tool production is a vital link in defense industry. So it was with great interest that Queen Elizabeth looked through an eyepiece, as pictured above, at the operation of a high-speed lathe during a recent visit to a tool and gauge factory.

Guards Self



(NEA Telephoto.) Private Robert Teatman of Ohio National Guard, on duty at railroad crossing in Camp Mo-Coy, Wis., maneuvers, uses net over head as protection against mosquitoes.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Harding's Death Marked By Special U.S. Issue

THE death of President Warren THE death of President Warren G. Harding at San Francisco on Aug 2, 1923, was marked by the 2-cent U. S. memorial issue above, released at Marion, O., and Washington, D. C., Sept 1, 1923. The stamp was printed in black, bore the dates of President Harding's birth and death. The issue was discontinued Feb. 24, 1924. The design was from the President's favorite profile photograph. Warren G. Harding was an Ohio editor, had served in the state Senate, was lieutenant-governor for one term, and was elected by the U. S. Senate in 1915. He was a "dark horse" candidate in the Republican convention of 1920, won the nomination when leading candidates Gen. Leonard Wood and Frank Lowden were unable to gain a majority.

were unable to gain a majority. His "front porch" campaign, and a promise to lead the nation "back to normalcy" helped defeat another Ohioan, James M. Cox, in the election.

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6-11-1 mo WANTED TO BUY-for \$1000 cash Little house, garden, chicken park in good neighborhood.
Journal-Courier. 8-4-1mc

WE BUY-Red clover, timothy and alsike Sunshine Feed Store, Taylorville, Ill. Phone 555.

WANTED-Position as oil station operator or attendant. Address 2222 Journal-Courier.

VANTED—City directories published before 1900. Address 2244 care Jour-nal Courier. 8-16-8

VANTED—Furnished spartment Sep tember first, state size and amount rent, two adults, address Box XYZ care Journal. 7-17-6t

HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN-Service route cigarette and confection machines Profitable business if aggressive. Investment small. Regal Products Co., Madison, Wis. 8-15-3t.

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WANTED-Girl for general house work, Stay in. 216 West Morgan.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT-6 room modern furnishhome, 1512 So. Main. Phone

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POR RENT-two-room furnished apartments; \$4 and \$6 per week. References. 600 W. State. Phone 412. Rev. Want.

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POR SALE—Good milk cow, second calf by side. R. O. Steele, 1080 N. Main. 8-17-2t

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Dates of

Coming Events Aug. 17-Annual Zion M. picnic fish, chicken and burgoo.

Aug . 14—Public sale, Mrs. J. H

Henderson homestead, northeast of Jacksonville, 10:00 A. M. Aug. 18—Killam-Mawson reunion. Nichols Park. Aug. 18-Ryman family reunion

Nichols Park.
Aug. 19-Public sale of household furniture and furnishings 1 p. m. CST, at Literberry, H. D. and O. E. Crum. Elmer Middendorf, auctioneer. Aug. 21—St. Paul's Lutheran Church picnic, Baker's grove, 4 mi, N.W. of Chapin. Afternoon program. Ball game. 3-act play 8 P.M.

Aug. 21-Legion and Auxiliary picnic lichols park dining hall, 6:30 p.m. Ice cream and cake furnished. Aug. 22-Elm Grove school burgot and entertainment

Aug. 25-McCurley family reunion and basket dinner, Nortonville, Aug. 27-Salem Methodist chicken

Aug. 28-Woodson P. T. A. Burgoo. Aug. 28-Chicken fry Alexander Methodist church 4:30 (CST), Aug. 28-Chicken Fry, Alexander Aug. 28-Annual burgoo and chick-

Aug. 29-Chapin Christian Church Chicken Fry.
Aug. 29-Youngblood Baptist Church, Nortonville, Pienie, Burgoo

en supper, Merritt M. E. Church, 5

AUCTION SALE

and fish dinner, chicken supper.

Of Household Furniture and Furnshings of 6 rooms.

Mon. Aug. 19

1 P. M. (CST) AT LITERBERRY, ILL. In case of rain sale will be held un-Elmer Middendorf, Austioneer

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FOR SALE—HOUSES

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POR SALE—Studio couch, bed dayen-port 55 each. Also 12x15 Willow rug. Call mornings 202 East Morton ave.

STRAYED-3 red calves, weight about 500, Phone R-5712 or notify D. A. Deaton. 8-15-3

LOST OR STRAYED-Black and white male Boston bull dog. Answers to name "Kiki" Finder please call 1137-Y. Reward.

OST-Pink cameo pin in 200 block South Hardin Ave. or at Rees plowing match. Keepsake. Reward for return. Phone 0611. 8-17-2t

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Central Christian Church—Bible school, 16 a. m. Mrs. Negus, superin chool at 9:30. Morning worship at tendent. Devotional services 11 a. m 10:45. Mr. Pontius will preach upon the theme, "The Two Builders". Sen ior C. E. meeting at 6:30, with John Crum as leader. Mr. Pontius will lem." The Central church choir un-der the direction of David Strickler

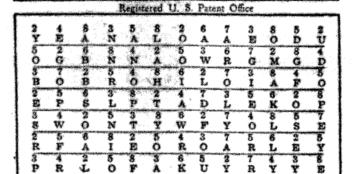
Literberry Christian Church-Bible E. Herbert, pastor. school at 9:30 a. m. Church service at 10:30. Lord's supper and sermor Chas. R. Howard, minister.

Woodson and Pisgah Presbyterian churches-Arie Vanderhorst, pastor. Woodson-Sunday school, 9:00 a. m Bible Study class by the pastor. 9:45

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the checked figures give you. Copyright 1940, by William J. Miller, Distributed by King Peatures Syndicate Inc.

MURDER INCOGNITO

CHAPTER V

HAZEL LEIGHTON looked in-

Carroll and then at Lieutenant

O'Leary. "But that's impossible," she said. "How could anyone in

this house have committed the

murder? We were all in the drawing room. No one left until I got up and found the body."

O'Leary sighed the deep sigh of a police officer who has a job on his hands. "Sure, it's impos-

sible. All clever murders are im-possible. That's what the mur-

derer wants us to think. That's why they're clover—until they're

Hazel glared at the lieutenant disdainfully. And then suddenly

her eyes grew larger and her eyebrows arched ominously. "Do

"Everyone's a suspect until we find the right party," said

"That's ridiculous," Haze

snapped. She got to her feet. "All of us had plenty of reason to want to see Martin out of the way, and some of us would probably have murdered him if it had occurred to us or if we had been

The two officers watched her as she walked out of the study. Then Carroll shook his head sadly

and sauntered over to the desk and dropped heavily into the chair

Hazel had just left. "You'd think she done it," he said.

O'Leary.

credulously, first at Sergeant

Sunday Church Services

tendent, Devotional services 11 s. m. preach at the union service on Grace church lawn at 7:30. Subject of the sermon, "The World's Greatest Prob-

devotional service. Pisgah—Sunday

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

ment for repairing typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. Phone 175. Earl Davis.

Concord Parish-David Long, pastor. Concord Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Liberty Church-There will be no services at the Liberty church Sunday, August 18th. Last service of this year will be held Sunday, Sept. 1. J.

Leffelman, pastor. 9:18 Sunday School 10:15 Communion Service Wednesday August 21, the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Stella Hoots

streets-J. L. Thompson, minister. Church School 9:45 a. m. Sunday Service at 11:00 a. m. Wm. Davis will give a report of the District Convention of Webster Groves, Mo. Rev. Thompson will preach at 7:30 p. m. Subject: The Evangelism of Philip Good Hymn singing.

Westminster Presbyterian church West College and Westminster streets. William C. Meeker, pastor. 9:30 Bible chool, Mrs. O. F. Coultas and Miss Stella Gilbert, superintendents. There will be no preaching service until September 1. 7:30 Union open air service on Grace church lawn with Dr. M. L. Pontius preaching.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 522 West State street. Sunday services at 11 s.m. Subject of lesson-ser mon: "Soul". Sunday school at 9:30 on Sunday mornings. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room, maintained in the church building is open each week day except holidays, from 3 to 5, in the

Grace Methodist church, O. B. En-

selman, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Lewis Sims, superintendent classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Miss Inez Green, a mission ary worker from China will be the speaker at this service. Mrs. S. G. Baker will be the soloist. Union service 7:30 n.m. on the lawn of Grace church, Dr. M. L. Pontius will deliver

Congregational church, Rev. W. Harris Pankhurst, pastor, 9:30 church school. The morning service will be resumed the first Sunday in September. Monday: The Rhoads library will

SERIAL STORY

II' NORMAN KAHL

YESTERDAY: Hazel Leighton explains how she found the body, is supprised when O'Leary cells her of the Stone check made out of the completus that Sayler wanted out of the empergement, taken a pot shot at Sayler."

He was out in the room above couldn't drive a car himself, but the garage. He's the only one who he sometimes took a taxi."

was loose long enough to have "Tell me, Riggs, did your boss taken a pot shot at Sayler."

taken a pot shot at Sayler."

O'Leary looked up quickly. "Where is he now?"

"Still in his room. A couple of boys have their eyes on the ga-rage. I thought you might want to see him." "Okay, bring him in, Sergean

We'll have a little talk with him. IT took Carroll five minutes to

O'Leary had been staring va-O'Leary had been staring va-cantly into the blackness through at O'Leary and Carroll and then turned and walked hurriedly from the French windows near the deak. He turned and took in the

man with a swift glance. "Are you Mr. Sayler's chauffeur?" The man clenched his fist. "Yes, sir."
"Did you know Mr. Sayler is

"Did you know Mr. Sayler is "That's our man, Chief." he said.
"What makes you think so?"
"What's your name?"
"What's your name?"
"Is that your real name?"
The man hesitated a moment.
"No, sh. That's what Mr. Sayler called me. My name's Carlos Gomes."
"Riggs will do . . . we'll call you that."
Carroll made a quick entry on a loose envelope in his pocket.
O'Leary walked along the south edge of the room and perched finally on the arm of a broad sofs that stood before the fireplace."

"That's our man, Chief." he said.
"What makes you think so?"
"Who else could it be? He was the only one who was loose long enough. Nobody was with him from 8:15 until we came. Anyway, he looks like the kind of guy who might pull a job like this."
O'Leary shook his head. "Maybe you're right. Only I'd hate to try to get a conviction on the evidence we've got now. Remember, the shot was fired from this window . . only the window was never opened. Not from the outside, at least."
O'Leary sauntered over near the door. In the drawing room that stood before the fireplace. occurred to us or it we given the chance. But we given the chance, But we given the chance, But we weren't." She said haughtily, "I'll edge of the room and perchen edge of the room and perchen finally on the arm of a broad sofa that stood before the fireplace. Riggs looked about him, and for moment his eyes remained the blotch in the

a moment his eyes remained pinned to the large blotch in the sand-colored rug. "Where we're you tonight, Riggs?" O'Leary asked. "Right here on the grounds... in my room."
"And you stayed there?"
"Yes, sir. I did."
"Did you hear anything—any O'Leary smiled weakly, "Maybe she did. She's been Sayler's girl friend and he wanted to call it quits—wanted to buy her off. She was insulted—so she says."

Carroll scratched his head and squinted. "Yeah, but Chief, she couldn't have done it. She didn't have time. She left the other.

noises at all ... like some prowling around?" "No. sir."

"What were you doing in your of these people," he thought, "may be a murderer."

everywhere he went?"
"Almost everywhere. He kitchen-all except the chauffeur.

Riggs glared at the floor. suppose so . . . everyone has." "I mean more than usual."
"I don't know, sir." The chauf-feur avoided the lieutenant's eyes.

That wasn't my business."

Sergeant Carroll blurted, "Listen, buddy, all hackmen know about their bosses' affairs. You S. Swain, minister.—The sermon topic Took Carroll five minutes to return with a medium-sized man, with swarthy skin and dark, wiry hair. There was a thin scar to the garage, You'd better not that ran along his neck and his eyes were deep and hollow.

Office the grounds, though, We may not be finished with you. this Sunday will be: "Love Never Fail-Senday school, 11 a. m.

> the room into the library. CARROLL watched him until he was out of the room. Then he wheeled swiftly on O'Leary. "That's our man, Chief," he said.

O'Leary sauntered over near the door. In the drawing room across the hallway he could see Mardell gesturing to Hazel Leigh-ton. Rhoda Waters was sitting nearby. Dale Appleby and George

Barbour were probably there, too. The lieutenant walked briskly back to the window and motioned Carroll to come over. For a few When O'Leary entered the drawing room, the conversation stopped abruptly. The officer stood poised in the doorway a moment. His trained eyes swept

room and a couple of seconds later they heard her scream. She didn't have any gun. And the angle of the bullet is all wrong ... comes from over here somewhere and not from that door."

"These the amagazine."

"Reading a magazine."

Carroll kept his gaze steadily tions, the officer said. "Some of the chauffeur, who stood rigid-there may seem kind of personal, but that can't be helped. There are a lot of things we've got to know about if we're soing to a murderer."

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. . . comes from over here somewhere and not from that dogr."
"That's the trouble with this case, Sergeant—nobody could have done it . . only someone did. Have you checked the servants?"

"Did you drive Mr. Sayler

"Yeah They were all in the servanthers he went?"

"Six years of things we've got to know about if we're going to get to the bottom of this thing. Frankly, we don't know very much yet, but—"

O'Leary didn't finish. From somewhere in the den, a shot rang out that made the whole house outlet.

(To Be Continued)

Her Daddy Died a Hero



When eight-months-old Carol Nichols grows up, she will look with mingled pride and sadness at this picture. For, sealed on her mother's lap, she wears the Victoria Cross, posthumously awarded to her father for "most conspicuous gallantry" with Britain's Grenadier Guards during the evacuation of Dunkirk. King George made the presentation at a private audience granted the widow.

be open from 2 until 5:30; 7:18, Boy NEWS OF VERSAILLES Scout troop 111. COMMUNITY REPORTED Church of the Nazarene, corner S. Main and Franklin. Sunday school Versailles .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles 9:45 a.m.: morning worship 10:45 a.m. Ferry and Miss Marietta Hammon N.Y.P.S. 7:15 p.m.; Evangelistic servisited in Clayton Sunday with Mr. vice 8 p. m.; mid week prayer meeting and Mrs. Glen Howe.

cared for. The annual assembly

Centenary Methodist church.-Sun-

(commemoration of the faithful de-

Brooklyn Methodist church, Rev.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran church.

day school and Bible classes 9:00 a.m.

the Canadian Pacific coast by British

ice on Grace church lawn, 7:30.

Trinity Church, the

Worship service, 11 a. m.

Riggston church.

whool at \$130 o'clock.

Godd.

Wednesday 8 p.m. This month closes Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Bruner and our assembly year for the church of daughter Jean left Tuesday for a trip the Nazarene. The local church has to Park Falls, Wis. They expect to be all the financial business for the year away ten days and will visit Mrs. Bruner's sister, Mrs. Walter Sherman. convene in Kankakee Aug. 28. Brother Grigsby will preach in the Iscal ject "Sanctification Subsequent to Regeneration." Sister Grigsby will

bring the evening message from the Mrs. Anna Bradbury who will spend text Amos 4:12 "Prepare to meet thy a few days with them. Mrs. Ben Robbins and sons Valmyr and Tommie of Saylorshurg, Pa., came

visiting here, returned with them, also

at 19:45. Rev. E. A. Hedges will preach. Mrs. Elsie Hoosier. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Or: were Jacks sonville callers Tuesday.

a. m. Morning Prayer, 10:45 a. m. Pri- 1912 and was calling on his former day, 7:30 a. m., Holy communion pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and children and Miss Mary Campbell left Sunday for Colorado Springs for an

shall Thompson, and wife. Miss Doris Briggs who is employed Lennville-Worship service, 10 a. m. with home folks.

be brought to the church Sunday. The Elsie Newell were Jacksonville callers booth festival will be held at Winch-Saturday. ester Thursday, August 22. The W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hartman and T. U. Declamation contest will be held daughter-in-law. Mrs. Edgar Hart-

P. R. Glotfelty of Lebanon, Ill., Antihere in the J. V. Root home. Saloon League field man will fill the

Ray of Abingdon spent the week-end with home folks. Herman H. Koppelmann, pastor. Sun- grandchildren, Weldon, Virginia, Aletha Ann, Jane, and Harriet Hurst visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Hurst, a patient in Blessing hos-

Souvenir Sales Boom at Elwood

Columbia whalers in 1938 were fe- Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs.

Only 24 of the 310 whales taken off pital in Quincy Wednesday.



(NEA Telephoto.) An elephant and souvenir stand grace front lawn of building in Elwood, Ind., in which arrangements for Willkie notification ceremony are being completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blome and daughter Jo Ann of Seneca were week end guests of friends. Their other daughter, Mary Jane, who had been

day school at 9:30: morning worship Tuesday for a visit with her sister.

Soloist Mrs. Milton Edge: Union serv-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Ed-Parker, Rector.—Thirteensh Sunday of Mrs. Ella Bass. Mr. Miller was after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:39 principal of the high school here in

Riggston-Lynnville Circuit. Robert indefinite stay for rest and recreation. Oscar White of Dow, Ill., came to live at the home of his nephew. Mar-

in Beardatown spent the week-end Riggston-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bradbury were Exeter-Evening worship, 8 p. m. Quincy visitors Thursday. Mrs. Grace Lipesmon and Mrs. The fruit for the baby fold should

Sunday evening, September 1 at the man, and daughter Francis of Tulsa. Okla., and Mrs. Eva Clampitt of Jacksonville were callers here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Root and family of San Jose were recent visitors

pulpit at Brooklyn church Sunday Misses Daris Hume, Dorothy Psts, morning at 9:45 o'clock. Sunday Florence Huffman, and Katherine Misses Doris Hume, Dorothy Pate. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thombery and

Mrs. Russel Smith of Hersman spent

Annual Reunion Of RoeggeFamilyHeld; Have Basket Dinner

Event Held at Nichols Park; Other News Notes of Arenzville

Areneville, Aug. 16-The annual Roegge eunion was held Wednesday at Nichols park in Jacksonville. A pasket dinner and supper were en joyed by the group.

Those present were Mrs. Walter Wessler and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roegge and sons, Darrell and Max of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunzeman and sons, Edward and Olen, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ommen and son, Richard Neal of Meredosia. Mrs. Sophia Witte, Mrs. J. P. Thyen children, Helene and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engebrecht and and children, Bernita, Donald, Joyce, Witte and daughters, Marjorie, Max- Carol Louise ine and Barbara, William Roegge. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lovekamp and kamp and children. Glen, Letha Janet, Frances, Byron, Dale, Blanche and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roegge and daughters, Marilyn and Colleen, Mrs. Eda Roegge and daughter. Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carls Entertains Greene County and children. Doris, June, Roberta and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huppe and children, Edna and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. William Huppe and daughters. Maxine and Bonita Henry Roegge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roegge and daughter, Elouise, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lovekamp and son. Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Love-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schone and child- unit held their business meeting at o'clock, daylight saving time. The ren, Eunice, Earlene, Maxine, Donna 10 a.m. and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roegge and children, John, Lucille, Mrs. Edward Carls and children, Inex. Janice, Milton and Gary. News Notes

Lois will be united in marriage with Memphis. Alfred K. Dietz and Dorothy will be-come the bride of Evan T. Day. The Episcopal church at Modesto, Calif. A eastern states. reception will be held immediately following the ceremony, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman, 115 Melrose street. Mr. Bridgman was a former resident of this community.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held Maursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hulfman near Virginia. Mrs. K. B. Neumann was in charge of the devotions. As a special number Mrs. George Musch read several poems. During the social hour deliious refreshments were served by Mrs. George Musch. There was a large stiendance of members and friends Glen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Paul, fell from a tree Sunday at his dome and broke his left wrist.

Mrs. Prod Knight and children. Pred, Jr., and Virginia of Dalias. Pexas, arrived Tuesday afternoon for wish with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jecokel and daughter, Mariene, who have been visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joeckel and family of Jesse Peek Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Paul were visitors in Beardstown Priday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brand and children, Jacqueline, Bunke and Henry, Jr., of Chicago, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roegge and family returned to their home Thursday.

Infant Dies Friday At Local Hospital

Edith Marie Ginger Called By Death; Funeral To Be Sunday

Edith Marie Ginger, infant daugh-ter of William Ray and Louise Ginger. ed away Friday afternoon at 1:30 it Passavant hospital. She is survived by her parents, and the following brothers and sisters, David Willlam, Harold Raymond, Elizabeth Catherine, Mary Eilen, Juanita May

The remains are at the Williamson Puneral Home, where funeral serves will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock D.S.T.

and Edith Marie Ginger, all of this

W.G.T.U. DELEGATE BACK FROM NATION CONVENTION

Mrs. F. M. Shults, delegate from Morgan county, returned yesterday Slevens Hotel in Chicago from August

esented. Hawaii and Alaska were York, Wayne Masterson and sons ilso represented. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Jimmie and Bobby. also represented. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Ath of Evanston, Ill., was elected " organization.

LOTHIANS RETURN HOME Ner, and Mrs. Harry Lothian and daughters, Misses Ramona and Jean Lothian have returned to their home here after visiting at Devil's Lake, Wis Rev. Mr. Lothian will speak at the Sunday morning service at Northminster Presbyterian church

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all those who aslated its in any way during our re- Miss Wanda Lee Holscher, and Miss

The Allen Family.

FOUR GENERATIONS



The above picture shows representatives of four generations of the Begshown seated, and standing left to right, are Mrs. W B. McGrath, Mrs. Dorothy Mae and Robert, Mrs. Henry Carlos Proffitt and her daughter,

daughter, Esther, Mrs. Robert Love- Mrs. Effie McDonald **Roodhouse Hostess**

American Legion Auxiliaries; News Notes

Roodhouse, Aug. 16-Mrs. Effie Mc-Donald entertained the Oreene panied by band. County American Legion Auxiliaries at her home Friday, August 16, with the meeting next Friday would be at kamp and children, Lois and Richard, a fried chicken luncheon. Roodhouse

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin, accompanied by their niece Mary Virginia after noon. Esther, Jean and Rosalie and Mr. and Strode, who has spent the past several weeks here left Thursday for Broomfield, Colo., for a visit with tering the tournament: Hugh Shaw, Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. R. T. Shan- Gust Berquist, Tom Cornish, M. R. Howard and Bert Bridgman have non, where they plan to meet a bro- Range, Leon Hardin, H. L. Caldwell, received invitations to the double ther. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strode and LeRoy Lindstromberg, J. N. Conover, wedding of their pieces, Misses Lois son, Gilbert, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn. and Dorothy Bridgman, daughters of Mrs. Strode and son expect to return Crabtree, W. O. Randall, Dr. C. P. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bridgman of Mo- to Roodhouse for a visit and Mary McClelland, James Flynn, John Hac-Virginia will return to her home in kett and Cass Hamm. Prizes will be

Mr. and Mrs. William Hal Wolfe and daughter Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. double wedding ceremony will be held Guy Wolfe and daughter Rachel re- Hackett, Santa Monica, Calif.; Charon Sunday afternoon, August 18 at turned home Wednesday from a ten les Behrensmeyer, Quincy and Walter four o'clock at the First Methodist days tour through the northern and Lindstromberg.

> Mrs. Glen Prather and nephew Donald Rice of Alton are spending a few days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice.

Martha and Billy Merrill of Glencoe. Minn., are spending a few weeks with their grandparents, .Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill, Sr.

Mrs. Bruce Thomas of Lansing was a recent visitor in the J. C. Black Ira Allen of Jacksonville spent

few days this week in the Nathan Mary Hell returned Thursday from weeks visit Carla Lou Peters of

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Lotz and

daughter left Friday morning for a two weeks vacation. They will go to Londonderry, O., to attend the Lotz family reunion. They expect to visit their sons, Harold of Detroit, Mich. and Marvin at the Y.M.C.A. camp at

At Home In Drake

Funeral Services to be Held Sunday Afternoon In White Hall

White Hall, Aug. 16-Jesse Peek died at his home in Drake, west of White Hall, at 4 o'clock today. He was over 70 years of age. Surviving are his wife, Belva and three children. Nellie, employed in Jacksonville, Elizabeth and Lee, both

at home. Puneral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Dawdy funeral home. Burial will be in Glasgow cem-

BLUFFS NEWS

Mrs. Martha Woods is spending the week in Hope. Kansas where she is attending a family reunion.

Mrs. Paula Burns of Springfield. visited with June Eloise Baulos Wednesday. She was formerly a nurse of June's and June will spend several days at the fair with Mrs. Burns. Mrs. M. Jording of Oberlin, Kansas is visiting this week at the home of

her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Guenther. Glen Six and friend Wm. Parber of 8t. Louis visited Friday with Glen's father, Geo. Six.

Mrs. Louise York of Hannibal, Mc. is spending this week with Mrs. Alma Sawyer

Among those from Bluffs shopping in Jacksonville on Dollar Day were: from the 68th annual national con- Jean Hart, Amelia Mueller, Pather rention of the W.C.T.U. held at the Gregory, Aljean Mueller, Mrs. Roy Sawyers, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Secman, Mr. and Mrs. John Conrady, The convention was attended by 837 Mrs. John Seeman, Mrs. Pearl Smick. registered delegates. Every state in Mrs. Helen Eteele, Miss Winifred Ashthe union with one exception was rep- ley, Mrs. Mae McCaleb, Mrs. Louise

> The following girls went to Griggsville Friday evening to play softball with the Griggsville softball team Myrtle Flynn, Jean Hart, Jaye Cox. Mary Brackett, Mary Ida Six, Karylon Screnson, Nina Davis, Jane Bracett Leah O'Brien, Margie Evans, Eileen Six, Mary Campbell. They were accompanied by George Davis, Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eiler, Chifford Cox and Maxine Cocerill and

Mrs. Earl Holscher and daughter Mildred Berghaus of Chapin were Friday shoppers in the city.

Elizabeth Rix.

Accordion Players Present Program At Rotary Meet Here

Musicians Entertain at Friday Session of Local Clubmen

O. A. Schuette and four members of his accordion band furnished a splendid program at the weekly himcheon of the Jacksonville Rotary club Friday at the Dunian hotel. John Hackett presided at the meeting and James Flynn chairman of the August program committee introduced Mr Schuette who in turn introduced the members of the band

The program opened with the band playing the "Loyalty Song." This song was written by Paul Schuette of Louis, brother of the local man. Mr. Schuette acted as director during the program.

The program follows: Accordion solo-"Playmates," Betty

Vocal solo-"Leaning on the Old Top Rail," June Thompson, Miss ompson played her own accom-

Opera medley—by band. Accordion solo—"Anchors Aweigh," Vocal solo-- "Alice Blue Gown June Thompson, accompanied by

Opal Lou Fox Rogers. Vocal solo -- "In the Good Old

U. S. A.". June Thompson, accom-President Hackett announced that the Jacksonville Country Club at 6:3

dinner will follow the annual golf

tournament which will start shortly The following Rotarians have already signified their intention of en-Earl A. Davis, A. D. Hermann, E. E.

awarded to the winner at the dinner Guests of the club Priday included: W. E. Clegg, Champaign; John S

Discuss Telephone Rentals In Greene

Illinois Telephone Company At Carrollton Seeks

Carrollton, Aug. 16-Mayor N. D. fedder, members of the city council, city officers and a few of the business men of this city, at a special meeting evening listened to lengthy talks, giving figures and explanations of why ton is contemplating asking the Illinois state board of public utilities for permission to raise the rental charges on city and rural telephones, were made by R. D. Still, manager of the Wabash Belt Telephone Co., Bloomington; W. O. Randall, district manager, Illinois Telephone Co., Jackson-

lineis Telephone Co. The present rental of city phones are business phones \$3.00 a month; esident \$2.25; two-party \$2.00; four-

party \$1.75; all rural phones \$1.50. The company is asking permission to raise city business phones to \$5.50 a month; resident, \$3.00; no party lines in city hereafter; all rural phones \$2.00. Mr. Still gave a lengthy talk with many figures on why the raise is necessary. He told that the lines and that the rates on city phones must be raised to overcome this loss. He claimed that the raise in taxation. and the higher wages and shorter working hours makes a raise neces-

Mr. Randall and local manager Fos sett talked on the same lines, and also told of the excellent condition the service is in, with only a few exceptions. Mayor Vedder said he had contacted 19 rural subscribers and four of them would not talk on the raise, the other 15 stating they would discontinue service if any raise is made. Mr. Still said if raise is allowed that probably five per cent of the phones would be discontinued.

TENDICK FUNERAL IS CONDUCTED HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Peter Tendick were held Priday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Williamson Puneral Home in charge of L. L. Roper. Bur-ial was in Diamond Grove cemetery. Mrs. Eloise Plouer was the soloist and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson was the

day. Miss Green has been connected with the Door of Hope in Shanghal, China, and has an interesting story to tell of her missionary work. Miss Green is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Hamilton of the Self apartments while visiting in the city.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Frank Corrington, Jacksonville: Miss Lucille Riggs, Jacksonville,

Scott County Winners In Agricultural Show Announced By Adviser

Winchester, Aug. 16.—George H. Reid, Farm Adviser of Scott County, has announced the following placings in the annual Agricultural 4-H Club Show for Scott county which was held here Tuesday. C. T. Kibler, Jersey county Farm Adviser, acted as judge of the show this year. This show was the largest ever held in Scott county. Beef Calves, "A" placings.—Earl Boston, Livestock Producers 4-H Club; Wm. Campbell, Livestock Producers: Pauline Mathews, Blue Ribbon; Velma Rahe, Blue Ribbon; Coin Mueller, Ever Ready. "B" placings. - James Libestock Producers; Albert Mathews, Blue Ribbon; Vernon Rahe, Blue Ribbon; Norman Vortman, Blue Ribbon; Robert Gregory, Oxville Future Farmers; Virgil Vortman, Blue Ribbon. "C" placings.-Virginia Murray, Manchester Hustlers; Walter Gregory, Oxville Future Farmers.

Beef Calves (all others) "A" placngs.—Russel Boston, Angus, Livestock Producers; Sarah Murray, Angus, Manchester Hustlers: Elta Rahe, Angus, Blue Ribbon; Verlin Rolf, Angus, Blue Ribbon: LaVerne Rolf, Hereford, Blue Ribbon; Robert Claywell, Hereford, Livestock Producers: James Oakes, Angus, Ever Ready; Norah Irene Peak, Shorthorn, Livestock Producers, "B" placings,-Velma Rahe Angus, Blue Ribbon; Vernon Rahe, Angus, Blue Ribbon; Wm. Lashmet, Angus, Livestock Producers: Wilma Lashmet, Angus, Livestock Producers: Geraldine Lashmet, Hereford, Livestock Producers; Luther Hornbeek Hereford, Livestock Producers: Richard Overton, Angus, Bill's Better

Beef Heifers-Pirst, Velma Rahe, Angus, Blue Ribbon; second, Vernon Rahe, Angus, Blue Ribbon

Beef Heifers under one year.-First Vernon Rahe, Angus, Blue Ribbon; Veima Rahe, Angus, Blue Rib

Beef Bull Calf -First, Vernon Rahe. Angus, Blue Ribbon; second, Velma Rahe, Angus, Blue Ribbon

Dairy Calf .- First, Robert Coultas. Livestock Producers; second, Richard Coultas, Livestock Producers, Dairy Cow, one year and older.-

Pirst, Robert Coultas, Livestock Producers: second, Richard Coultas, Livestock Producers; third, Helen Nort-Draft Foal.-First, Wm. Lashmet Livestock Producers; second, James

Lashmet, Jr., Livestock Producers; third, Helen Nortrup, Blue Ribben fourth, Vernon Rahe, Blue Ribbon. Draft Yearling or 2 year old.—Pirst. James Lashmet, Jr., Livestock Producers; second, Grace Ellen Arnold. Manchester Hustlers; third, Virgil Vortman, Blue Ribbon; fourth, Cie-

us Arnold, Manchester Hustlers Chester White Gilt.-First William Knapp, Bill's Better Best; second, Merriman, Oxville Duroc Jersey Gilt.-First, Robert

Coultas, Livestock Producers: second. Virginia Worrall, Bill's Better Best; hird, Richard Coultas, Livestock Producers: fourth, Warren North, Live-Duroc Jersey Boar,--Pirst, Robert Coultas, Livestock Producers; second. Virgil Worrall, Bill's Better Best;

Warren North, Livestock Producers; fourth, Bert North, Livestock Better Best; fourth, Lois Leib, Live-Duroc Jersey Litter.--First, Warren

Robert Coultan Livestock Producers: third, Bert North, Livestock Produc-Nampahire Gilt.-Pint. Rex Wor-

rall, Bill's Better Best; second, Robert Holmes, Bill's Better Best; third, Robert Worrall, Bill's Better Best: fourth. Weldon Andell, Bill's Better Hampshire Boar -- First, Weldon Andell, Bill's Better Best: second, Rex

Worrall, Bill's Better Best; third. Robert Worrall, Bill's Better Best; fourth, Joe Wilkins, Livestock Producers. Hampshire Litter.-Pirst, Rober Holmes, Bill's Better Best; second Weldon Andell, Bill's Better Best; third, Robert Worrall, Bill's Better

Best; fourth, Ethel Wilkins, Livestock Poland China Gilt.-Pirst, George ashmet, Livestock Producers; second Wm. Lashmet, Livestock Producers: third, James Lashmet, Jr., Livestock

Producers: fourth, Richard Brackett, Poland China Boar.-First, ashmet, Livestock Producers: second. James Lashmet, Jr., Livestock Producers; third, George Lashmet, Livetock Producers: fourth, Richard

Brackett, Blue Ribbon. Poland China Litter.-Pirst, George Lashmet, Livestock Producers; second, James Lashmet, Jr., Livestock Producers: third. Wm. Lashmet. Livestock Producers: fourth, Tommie

Hereford Gilt .- First, Vernon Rahe. Blue Ribbon; second, Velma Rahe, Blue Ribbon. Bereford Boar .- First, Vernon Rahe. Blue Ribbon; second, Velma Rahe,

Virginia Worrall, Bill's Better Best; Henry Van Tuyle, Manchester Husti-ers; Cletus Arnold, Manchester Hustiera.
"B" Placings-Robert Worrall, Bill's

Better Best; Roy Kaltschnee, Bill's Better Best; John Rutherford, Bill's Setter Best; Rex Worrall, Bill's Better Best; George Lashmet, Livestock Pro.: Vernon Rahe, Blue Ribbon; Paul "C" Placings-Robert Holmes, Bill's

Announce Winners of 4-H Club Show Winchester, Aug. 16.—George H. bon; Ethel Wilkins, Livestock Pro-Reid, Farm Adviser of Scott County, ducers; Jewel Brown, Bill's Better

Pen of Barrows, "A" Placings-Virginia Worrall, Bill's Better Best; Vernon Rahe, Blue Ribbon; Velma Rahe, Blue Ribbon.

"B"-Rex Worrall, Bill's Better Best; Robert Holmes, Bill's Better Best; Robert Worrall, Bill's Better Pure Bred Ram or Ewe Sheer

Pirst. Robert Worrall, ram, Bill's Better Best. Breeding Grade or Cross Bred Ewe -First, Norma Jean Gregory, Oxville Future Farmers; second.

Coultas, Bill's Better Best; third, Wm.

Lashmet, Livestock Producers; fourth, Marianna Overton, Bill's Better Bost Single Pat Wether or Ewe Lamb Better Best; Wayne Worrall, Oxville Future Farmers: Cletus Arnold, Manchester Hustlers; Wilms Lashmet Livestock Producers: Geraldine Lash Livestock Producers; Funk, Manchester Hustlers: Onal Bell Manchester Hustlers: Weldon Andell

Bill's Rolfer Bost "B" Placings-Alta Nortrup. Blue Ribbon; Forrest Worrall, Oxville Fu-Better Best: Wm. Lashmet, Livestock Producers: Marianna Overton, Bill's Better Best: LaVerne Rolf, Blue Ribbon, Dee Bell, Manchester Hustlers; Helen Nortrup, Blue Ribbon,

"C" Placings-Verlin Rolf, Blue Ribbon: Maurice Funk, Manchester Hustlers; Doris Bell, Manchester Hutsiers: Robert Claywell, Livestock

Pen of Three Pat Lambs, "A" Placings-Robert Claywell, Livestock Producers; Weldon Andell, Bill's Better

Garden Exhibit - Pirst, Anabel Hardy, Livestock Producers: second, Marianna Overton, Bill's Better Best; third, Porrest Worrall, Oxville Future Parmers; fourth, Wayne Worrall, Oxville Puture Farmers.

Buff Rock Pullet-Pirst, Florence Reid. Livestock Producers; second. Anabel Hardy, Livestock Producers; third, Imogene Welch, Bill's Better Best: fourth, Doris Bell, Manchester

Buff Rock Cockerel--First, Plorence Reid. Livestock Producers; second. Anabel Hardy, Livestock Producers:

Buff Rock Pen-First, Florence Reid. Livestock Producers; second. Anabel Hardy. Livestock Producers; third, Doris Bell, Manchester Hustlers: fourth, Imogene Welch, Bill's White Rock Pullet-First, Clara

Margaret Coultas, Bill's Better Best;

second, Grace Ellen Arnold, Manches-

Hustlers: third, Robert Worrall, Bill's Better Best: fourth, Lois Leib, Livestock Producers. White Rock Cockerel-First, Grace Ellen Arnold, Manchester Hustlers; second, Clara M. Coultas, Bill's Better Best; third, Robert Worrall, Bill's

White Rock Pen-Pirst. Grace Ellen Arnold, Manchester Hustlers: second, Clara M. Coultas, Bill's Better Best; third, Robert Worrall, Bill's Better Best: fourth, Lois Leib, Livestock

White Leghorn Pullet-First, Danny Coultas, Bill's Better Best; second, Dorothy Wells, Bill's Better Best; third, Betty Leib, Bill's Better Best. White Leghorn Cockerel - First, Danny Coultas, Bill's Better Best; second, Dorothy Wells, Bill's Better

third, Betty Leib, Bill's Better

Best White Leghorn Pen-First, Danny Coultas, Bill's Better Best; second Dorothy Wells, Bill's Better Best; third, Betty Leib, Bill's Better Best, Barred Rock Pullet-Pirst, John Rutherford, Bill's Better Best: second, Marie Burns, Bill's Better Best; third, Edith Van Tuyle, Manchester Hustlers; fourth, Betty Merriman,

Oxville Puture Farmers Barred Rock Cockerel-Pirst, John Rutherford, Bill's Better Best; second Marie Burns, Bill's Better Best; third, Edith Van Tuyle, Manchester Rust-lers; fourth, Betty Merriman, Oxville

Future Farmers. Barred Rock Pen - First, John Rutherford, Bill's Better Best: second, Marie Burns, Bill's Beiter Best third, Edith Van Tuyle, Manchester Hustlers; fourth, Betty Merriman, Oxville Future Farmers.

White Wyandotte Pullet Robert Holmes, Bill's Better Best. White Wyandotte Cockerel-First Robert Holmes, Bill's Better Best. White Wyandotte Pen-First, Robert Holmes, Bill's Better Best.

White Pekin Ducks (Pair)-First. Virginia Worrall, Bill'a Better Best. Rouen Ducks (Pair)-First, Weldon Andeil, Bill's Better Best; second Imogene Welch, Bill's Better Best.

The executive board of the Morgan The meeting has been called by the chairman, Clark Stevenson. the elbow.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary A. Packard to Clarence Y Rimbey, part of the west half of the northeast quarter of 27-15-11, \$1. Clarence Y. Rimbey to Charles H Story, part of lot 7 in King's subdivision etc. to Jacksonville, \$1.

addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

Frank Corrington Weds Lucille Riggs In Friday Ceremony

Rev. M. L. Pontius Officiates At Rites Uniting Local Couple

Miss Lucille Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Riggs of Nortonville and Frank Corrington, of Jacksonville, son of Clifton Corrington were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Colonial

Rev. Myron L. Pontius officiated at the impressive ceremony, which was read before an altar formed of large baskets of gladioli and candles arranged at the north end of the spacous west parlor of the Inn. Only the immediate members of the family were present.

The bride was gowned in a teal blue afternoon dress and her flowers were The bride attended the local schools

graduating from the Jacksonville high

school. She attended MacMurray college and also took normal training at Illinois School for the Deaf, where she has been an instructor for a number of years, and at present is rhythm teacher in the auricular department The groom attended the Jacksonville schools and graduated from the high school in this city. He later graduated from Brown's Business college. For the past 14 years he has been in the automobile finance business and at present is district manager for

Following the ceremony delicious refreshments were served, featuring large bride's cake, beautifully decorated. This was cut by the bride.

the National Discount Corporation.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Corrington bave

many friends in Jacksonville and vi-

Mr. and Mrs. Corrington left for a motor trip through the northern states and Canada. About September first they will be at home to their friends at 1052 West State street. Mrs. Corrington were for her going away dress a grey sheer wool dress with black

Waverly School To Honey-Pirst, Virgil Vertman, Blue Open September 2

Students of High School to Register Week Before Opening

Wavedly, Aug. 16.-The Waverly Township High school will open on Monday, September 2. Students will be registered the week before the opening. To provide sufficient time to consider each student's problems individually, several days will be required for registration and classifica-

bers of the faculty for the year follows: L. E. Leaver, principal and physics; Lolah Alderson, commercia subjects; Emery J. Carter, science. physical education, and athletics: E G. Cleveland, social studies and manual training: F. L. Lancaster, mathe matics and physical education; Gene vieve Crouse, home economics: Delmar Smedley. English and library: history; William R. Thornton, vocational agriculture; Ralph N. Wige

been made to the course of study to help meet the needs of the pupil. The commercial course has been strenthened by addition of a course in book keeping and by arrangement to offer advanced typewriting. A course in art appreciation was introduced last year and will be continued this year The art course proved to be one of the most popular and helpful courses of-fered. Arrangement has been made to provide better opportunities in the chorus classes. Better opportunity for band instruction has been provided Probably there is no more importan work in school than the physical and health education courses. These couses have been materially strength-

Repairs and improvements have been made on the building and grounds. Improvements include resurfacing the roof, painting outside and inside where paint was needed new walks at the north entrance and at the south symnasium entrance, installation of showers in the girls' dressing room, and many other minor repairs to building and equipment. August 26, 9 s. m. to 12 noon-All freshmen will be given classification tests. Every freshman should be pres-

August 27, 1 to 4 p. m.--Presbmen August 28, 9 to 12 a. m.-Sopho August 29, 9 to 12 a. m.-Juniors

register.

August 30,

Students should buy books after registration.

The injured boy was taken to the office of Dr. Bukitn and later removed to Passavant hospital where he received treatment from Dr. Elizworth

RETURN TO MT. ZION Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Shults of Mt. Zon. Ill, returned to their home yession, etc., to Jacksonville, \$1.

Charles H. Story to Mary A. Packard, lot 3 in Stephenson & Retier's Shults, 873 West State, this city, and

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHN R. ALLAN

Funeral services for John R. Allan were held Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the Williamson Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Father Andruskevitch. Burial was in Dia-Dr. Raye Ragan to Deliver mond Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson was the

ganist and the flowers were cared for by Mrs. Scott Holmes. Zella Scott and Grace Middleton. The pall bear-ers were Clifford Allan, Clarence Ranson, Robert Middleton, Leslie Lewis, Lee Sturdy and R. Atkins.

Waverly Group On Trip Through East

To Visit Nation's Capital, New York Fair; Other Waverly News

Waverly, Aug. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilcox and son, Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bivin left Tuesday on an eastern trip. They expect to be gone about three weeks. They will visit Washington, D. C., and New York City where they plan to tour the World's Pair. On the return trip they will stop at Niagara Palls, cross over to Canada and return home by way of Detroit.

News Notes
Miss Ruth Smetters returned from visit with her uncle, Dr. M. C. Smetters, at Butte, Mont. She visited many places of interest during her

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mestyard of Bloomington, spent Wednesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan Mr. and Mrs. Carl Redfern and famlly of Decatur, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edga:

Miss Lubina McKee of Aberdena Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Bart Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeLong and son. Selbert, returned from a visit with

riends in Davenport, Iowa, recently.

Sandra Els of Muscateen, Iowa, is visiting her grandfather, Roy L. Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Kampsville arrived today for a visit over the week end at the home of Mrs. Marisha Maxwell near

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Akers, of Lockwood, Ohio, visited Thursday and Priday at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Bryan Sheppard.

Billie Martin spent Monday and Tuesday visiting at the home of his brother, Donald Martin Miss Helen Yeck of Albuquerque N. M., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders

Mrs. H. A. Stowell of Pine Bluff. Ark, visited the past week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Spaenhower. Donna Thomas and Helen Matthews went to Springfield Thursday to spend a few days with their auni,

Mrs. T. R. Sumpter Mrs. Maude Rutherford of Marshfield, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Perry. Mrs. L. R. Brannon of Lincoln and Warren Loomer of California, spent

Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton Mrs. Louise Dennis left Thursday for a visit of three weeks in Chicago

Mrs. J. L. Smetters left Wednesday for Lee Angeles, Calif., to visit her daughter of Beardstown: Mr. and niece, Mrs. George Watkins. She ex. Mrs. Leo Deviin, James Crouse and pects to be gone about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Butcher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding of Chicago visited the first part of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butcher.

Grover Hart returned from Welliton, Mo., where he spent several days visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Schubert and family. Mrs. Prances Bumgardner of Plea-

Modesto visited this week with Mrs. N. J. Campbell. Mrs. C. W. Allen and children of Brookfield, visited Tuesday and Wed-

nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Robert Leaverton of Granger, Ia. arrived Monday and was accompanied back to Granger by his family, who have been visiting relatives here.

A sen, Russel Lindell, was born

Tuesday, August 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Lindell DeLong Rev. Prank Schultz, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, and aisters, Misses Erma and Marcia of Milwaukee, Wir. who have been visiting here, are spending the week in the Ogarks.

UCT To Continue Safety Campaign

Group To Attend Regional Pienic To Be Held In Pittsfield

picnic to be held in Pittafield, September 6. The picnic will be open to all U.C.T. members and wives. The members of the committee are Will-dinner for the Republican news-

Building and flying of model air. Martin to the group, planes is a rapidly increasing hobby that already has approximately 2. 000,000 followers of every age.

William E. Thomson.

Annual Quarterly HELD HERE FRIDAY Meeting At Shiloh

Morning Message At Conference

The annual fourth quarterly Conference will be held Sunday, Aug 18th, at the Shiloh church beginning at 11:00 a. m. standard time. All ree churches will combine in this one service. Dr. Raye Ragan will bring the morning message. At the noon hour there will be a basket dinner, all bringing full baskets and sil-

Those expected to be present on the boards of the various churches are: William Sorrills, Frank Bourn, Claude Servoss, J. T. Reynolds, Mrs. Claude Servoss, E. P. Kinnett, W. C. Thompson, Fred Sayre, Hiram Stub-bleffeld, H. L. Davies, J. W. Ledferd, Oliver Cromwell, Henry Morthole, Mrs. J. W. Ledferd, Mrs. H. V. Stub-Mrs. J. W. Leniel Boyd, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Carroll Stubblefield E. E. Hart. A. R. Swain, J. G. Moore, J. Charles Beel. W. Wilson, Vol Sevier, Charles Beal-mear, Mrs. Dan Ward, Mrs. Robert Barsness, Mrs. Newton Wilson, A. Lee Ward, Mrs. Charles Robinson Robert Baraness, Mrs. J. G. Moore, All others of the church are urged

Fox Annual Reunion Held Near Sinclair

to attend this annual meeting.

Largely Attended Event Is Held at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swain

The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Fox family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swain, one mile north of Sinclair, Thursday, This family are the decendants of the late Elisha. Thomas and Jonas & Fox of Morgan and Cass county and Abbie Fox Rusk of Brown county and numbers 347.

Since the last reunion there have been eight weddings. Opal Crouse to LeRoy Ashby: Juanita Noble to Wayne Harbour; Denothy Ohrne to Glen Sweatman; Eleanor Fox to Leo Deviln; Andrew Fox to Vida Chapman; Lucille Large to Robert Swaggerty; Lucille Fox to John Raffety; and Rebecca Birch to Carl Dieker. There were five births. Sharon

Hene Fox, Caryl Hart, Betty Ann Harbour, Judith Bundee Elwell and Mary Maroney. Death has taken seven: Edwin T. Harrison, Frank O. Zimmerman, Tru-man Hill, Minnie Bristom, Eva Hill.

Muckleston. There were 124 in attendance this year as follows: Mrs. Anna Pox. Mr and Mrs. Fred Ohme and son, Edward Roegge and family, Virgil Fox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Fox. Mrs. Albert Kruse, Mrs. Edward Delchman, Alfred Harrison and family, Mrs. Dorothy Fox and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fox. Frank Fex and family, James E. Fox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lange of Virginia; Mc. and Mrs. John Anthony and Mrs. Mary Pfell of Pleasant Plains; Bonnidell Fox and Mrs. Oran Atrasan of Chicago; Robert Fox of Prentice; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wankell and family, Ashland; Pete Large and family, Lowder, Mrs. Mabel Burris and Harold Quinn, Virden; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowery and Elide Crouse, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Fox. Pranklin; Mrs. Hattle Swain and Inabel: Laura Fox. Wilbur Rogers and family, George Fox and family, Lyman Fox and family, Mrs. Eldredge cibert, Rosalie and Lowell; Murray Duncan and family, Mrs. Cora Hart eant Plains and Mrs. Fanma Conles of and granddaughter, Judith; Dean Crouse and family; Mrs. Juanita Carlson and son, of Jacksonville; Loster Martin and family, Prentice; Mr. and Mrs. Pugene Hart, Rolland Hart and son, Robert Baranes of Alexan-

der; Gien Wyait and family of Springfield; Emily, Allen, Jr., and Ralph Harrison of Ashlion. The reunion will be held next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Kruse, Virginia, Ill., at a date to be

Morgan Publishers To Willkie Meet

Warren Luttrell, Wilson Smith Leave Friday; Plan GOP Meet at Peoria

Warren Luttrell, publisher of the Franklin Times, and Wilson Smith, publisher of the Waverly Journal, vice-president and treasurer of the Republican Editorial Association of Illinois, were in the vanguard of Central Illinois Republicans who left yes-terday for Elwood, Ind., to attend the

association in promoting and spon-soring the first big political raily of the campaign, which will be held in national chairman, Dwight Green and Senior Councillor L. F. O'Donnell Wayland Brooks will speak at a pubappointed a committee to arrange for the meeting in the Peoria armory at the local group to attend the regional which several thousand voters are

am Nicol, Gust Bergquist and Judge papermen of the state and speak William E. Thomson. Illinois State Journal, will present Mr

Albert Swain of Alexander was a

ROODHOUSE BOY IS accompanist. The flowers were cared Hereford Litter. - Pirst, Vernon Turkey-First, Norma Jean Greg-ory, Orsille Puture Parmers. The United Commercial Travelers group of this city decided at a meeting last night to continue the local safety campaign during the coming year. The meeting was held at the Odd Fellows Temple.

terday for Elwood. Ind. to attend the Wilkie acceptance ceremonies. They expected to be on the ground early this morning.

Publishers Smith and Lutirell have been active with other officers of the association in promoting and sponfor by Mrs. Stella Tendick, Mrs. Mar-Rahe, Blue Ribbon; second, Velma HURT IN ACCIDENT Rabe, Blue Ribbon. The pall bearers were Frank, Jr. Spotted Poland China Gilt.-Pirst. Roodhouse, Aug. 16-Dean Strow-EXECUTIVE BOARD OF Clyde and Lee Tendick, F. C. and Paul Paul Van Tuyle, Manchester Hustmatt, 11, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Geerman and George Thies ers: second, Henry Van Tuyle, Man-**COUNTY FAIR TO MEET** Lee Strowmatt, fell Thursday evening hester Hustlers at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott, as he was at-Recognition was given during the meeting to Warren Lucas who placed fourth in the national safety poster Spotted Poland China Litter.-Piral MISS INEZ GREEN TO ~ Henry Van Tuyle, Manchester Hustl-SPEAK AT CHURCH tempting to ride a bicycle. His left arm was fractured below and above county fair association will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Duniap hotel. Single Barrows - "A" placings. Miss Inez Green will speak at the Robert Coultas, Livestock Producers; forning service at Orace church Sun-